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EXPORTS UPSET

Europe Contemplating Action in Washington ROOSEVELT OPPOSED TO ARMS TRADE TO SPAIN

London, Dec. 29.

Some European commentators have expressed the foreboding that the United States' action in granting export licences for aircraft which may be used for war will defeat European efforts to make effective the nonintervention agreement, which nations are trying to employ to prevent the spread of the Spanish civil war.

The Evening Standard's diplomatic correspondent says the Non-Intervention Committee is expected to approach Washington, to draw attention to the danger. However, British authoritative quarters deny this intention.—United Press.

FAVOURS EMBARGO

New York, December 29. President F. D. Roosevelt, at a press conference today, said he favoured legislation which would give the President the discretion of applying an arms embargo wherever nations suffered from internal strife.—Reuter.

Pittman's Criticism

Washington, Dec. 29. The licences issued by the State Department for the export of thousands of dollars worth of aeroplanes and engines to Spain was described here to-day as a plain violation of the spirit and intention of the United States Neutrality Act, by Senator Key Pittman.

_The_Nevada_politician_stated_that he intended to introduce legislation on January 6 to prevent all exports of arms and ammunition to Spain. He hoped that such legislation could be enacted in time to hold up the consignment from New Jersey, destined for Hilbao, and which was not expected to leave the United States for at least another two months.

New legislation, he said, should extend the present act, which applies only to international wars, to all major civil wars.

A spokesman for the firm of aircraft brokers which has been granted the export licences, stated that 'all planes whose export they were contemplating were second-hand commercial machines, not equipped for conversion into instruments of war. -Reuter.

HOLLAND EN FETE

PERPARING FOR ROYAL WEDDING

THRONGS

CAPITAL

The Hague, Dec. 29. 'The towns of Holland are humming with preparations for the wedding of Princess Juliana and Prince Bernard, who will some day

rule the kingdom. 'In the evenings, now, Government said, does not play fair in competi- sistance to Turkish control. War buildings, the Royal Palace and im- tion with other businesses. portant structures of The Hague are The President drew attention to when he was present at some of the flood-lit, and thousands of pensants the break-down of the maximum chief battles of the Russo-Japanese

city to see these splendid sights. Traffic in the centre of the city is cussed earlier with Mr. Sidney Hillstopped during the night to enable | man. streets in freedom.

after he was sworn in as a lieutenant. -Reuter Bulletin Service.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

. Washington, Dec. 29. the resignation of Mr. J. J. Burns, to be His Majesty's Envoy Extra- been on nearly every known mining--United Press.

Great Britain Guards Her Supplies

London, Dec. 29. It is officially stated that contracts will be signed shortly to transfer the shell-filling and other explosive departments from Woolwich to four arsenals near Bridgend (Glamorgan), Chorley, Irvine (Ayrshire) and Hereford, The Chorley factory will cover

nine hundred acres. The new arsenals will be less open to air attack than that at Woolwich.—Reuter.

DEMANDS LABOUR REFORMS

STARVATION WAGE DENOUNCED

ROOSEVELT'S WARNING

Washington, Dec. 29. a press conference here to-day, called for the elimination child labour, long hours and starvation wages.

Denouncing such practices, plainly indicated that action needed to abolish them. He directed criticism against that "ten per cent. of industry" which, he

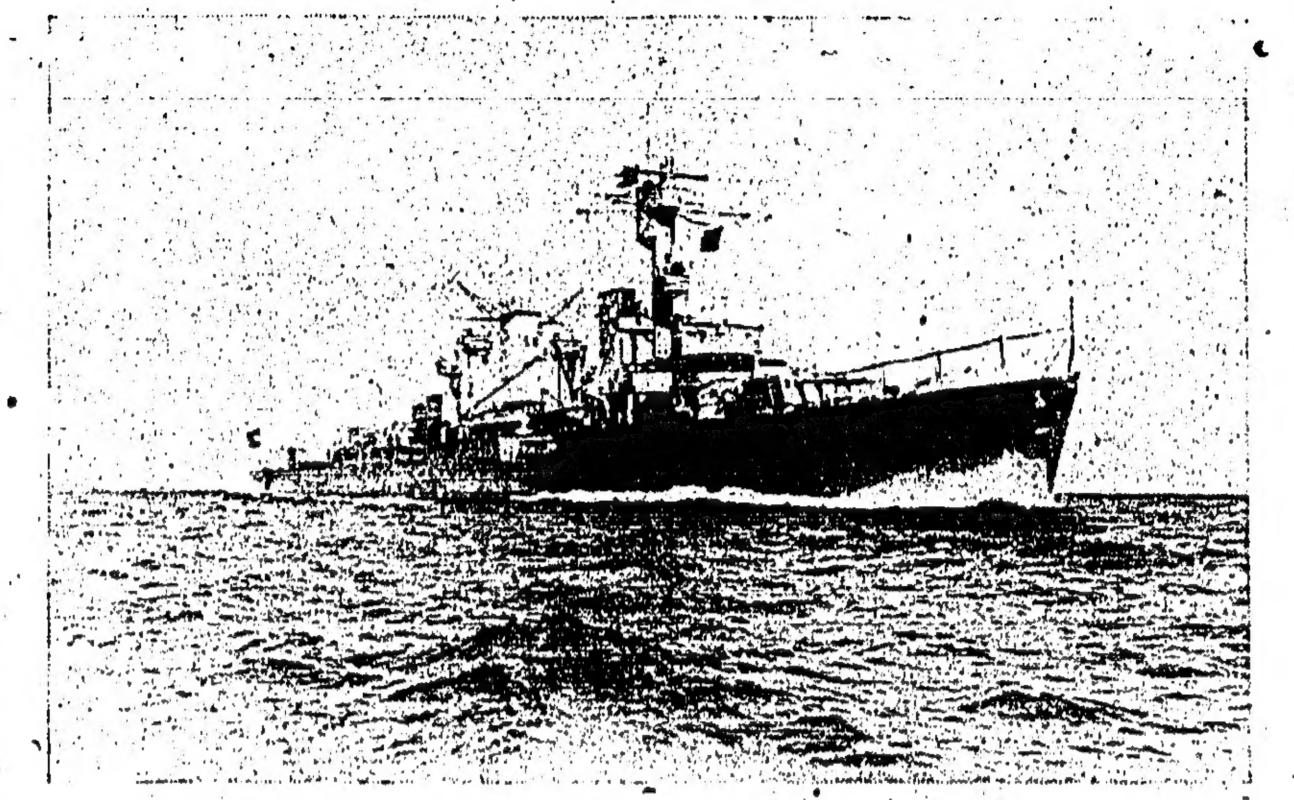
from the countryside come to the wage limitations since the 'death of the N:R.A.—a subject which he dis-

the masses of pedestrians to walk the | The President indicated that any action taken would be by the federal toured England, America, South Officers of the Dutch Navy present authority, since he feels the states Africa and Australia as a lecturer, operation in this direction ed Prince Bernard with binoculars are not strong enough to remedy the Throughout his travels, however, he situation.-United Press.

DIPLOMATIC CHANGE

London, Dec. 29. pointment of Mr. B. C. Newton,

SHARP DEMAND OF GERMAN CRUISER BRINGS RELEASE OF ARRESTED SHIP



The cruiser Kornigsberg, which was rushed to Bilbao on the science of the freighter Palos, a German ship, by Leftist patrol vessels, and whose demands for release of the arrested wessel have won Spanish acquiercence. The international problem is not entirely settled, however, for the Spaniards still detain passengers and cargo o'f the Palos.

PALOS RELEASED BY SPANISH LEFTISTS

But Passengers and Part Of Cargo Still Detained

Berlin, Dec. 29.

It is officially reported that the Leftist Government authorities in Spain have released the German steamer Palos, upon the demand of the commander of the German cruiser, Koenigsberg, which went hurriedly to Bilbao after the arrest and detention of the vessel there.

However, the Leftists are continuing to detain the Spanish passengers from the ship at Bilbao and to hold such portions of her cargo as they consider to come under the category of "war supplies." Hence, the matter is not yet settled.

NOTED WRITER'S DEATH

A. G. "SMILER" HALES SAW MANY WARS

PROLIFIC NOVELIST

G., Hales, the well-known war cor-

respondent and novelist.-Renter.

London, Dec. 29. The death has occurred of Mr. A.

The late Mr. Hales, who was known as "Smiler Hales," was born in Australia in 1870, but began his jour-President F. D. Roosevelt, in malistic career in England. In the South African war of 1899-1901 he was the correspondent of a London newspaper, but was wounded and

taken prisoner by the Boers. Rehe leased at the end of the campaign, he matters.—Reuter. served his paper by investigating at great risk the highly' complicated problem of the Macedonians' reservice again came his way in 1905

Three different lines of work then

occupied many years of his life. He studied the physical features of the countries through which he passed, addition to making a special investigation into the mining and agricul-The King has approved the ap- tural possibilities of the greater part President Roosevelt has accepted Minister at the Embassy in Berlin, of South America he claimed to have Wanderings of a Simple Child," his wanderings. He was notably suc- | were lively and thrilling.

Meanwhile, high ; Government } officials appear to be strongly opposed to further' and more pelive support by Germany of the Spanish Nationalist cause.

Radio despatches from Bilbao state that the Palos carried a large cargo, including field wireless sets, and gaw materials for the manufacture of explosive aerial bombs.-United

Backing From Russia

Moscow, Dec. 29. M. Maxim Litvinoft, the Foreign Commissar, has informed the British and French Ambassadors here that the Russian Government agrees in principle with the British and French proposals for the preservation neutrality in the Spanish crisis, delivered to Moscow earlier this month.

of all volunteers to Spain.

The British Government has not yet received any replies from other Governments questioned in these

Doubtful About Germany . At one time the police cordon was Moscow, Dec. 29.

While the British and French Ambassadors here have been informed that Russia fully supports the principle of strict enforcement of the Non-Intervention Agreement, and favours the banning of despatching of volunteers to Spain, it is felt in this morning and was threatening the Red capital: that Germany's co- the city's food supplies and curtaildoubtful.-United Press.

particularly in regard to mining. In cessful with a series of books relating the adventures and opinions of a Scot whom he named McGlusky.

> Among his other works are "The "Campaign Pictures," "Driscoll, King of Scouts," "The Great Betrayal,"

CROWD TURNS UGLY

PARIS MUNICIPAL WORKERS STRIKE

FOOD SUPPLIES THREATENED

Paris, Dec. 29.

The city's municipal workers, who went on an hour's strike to-day to warn the authorities to restore to them the wage cut imposed a year ago, held a mass meeting this even-The notes suggested the banning ing and afterwards demonstrated before the Hotel de Ville and in the streets adjoining.

Police and Mobile Guards who intervened were received with cat-calls and booing and the strains of the Communists' "Internationale."

nearly gained entry to the municipal Tatz, whose previous husband was Treaty provides.

Mounted men then lined up in attempted to clear the square.

Meanwhile, a new strike wave, which spread to the bakers of Paris is ment of the New Year festivities, has subsided this evening. It was then announced that an agreement had been reached and that shops would re-open to-morrow .- Reuter Special.

EXPORTS GAINING

London, Dec. 29. The export trade of practically all General Counsel of the Securities ordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary field in the world. In the intervals "Broken Trails," Wolled by a British countries has shown an in-Exchange Commission, and it is an at Prague, in succession to Mr. C. H. of travel and big-game shooting he Woman," "The Jackaroo," "The Life crease in the last year, 0.0 per cent. Spain declined again .-- United Press. automobile .-- United Press.

FRESH ANXIETY FELT FOR POPE

Fear His Condition Now Really Dangerous

Vatican City, Dec. 29. The condition of health of His Holiness Pope, Pius thas taken a serious turn for the worse and to-night it is feared he has developed the first symptoms of thrombosis, arising from

varicose veins in his left leg. This condition is recognised as His, Holiness will be required to keep quietly to his bed. The Pope's leg is causing him great pain, which has been aggravated by a sharp attack of neuritis. Dr. Milani has ap-

plied electrical treatment, without it having much apparent

Protecting Britain's Interests

Madrid, Dec. 29. The decision to transfer the British Embassy to Valencia has been received with disappointment by members of the British colony who do not propose to

leave Madrid when the move is The British Chamber of Commerce has cabled to Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, pointing out that many members of the colony are remaining in Madrid in order to protect British interests, and they will be at a disadvantage with no official representation at the capital .--Reuter.

FORMER RESIDENT

MR. RALPH PACKHAM IN H.K. IN 1900

Old residents of the Colony will Press. learn with regret of the death, which took place at Southwick, Sussex, on December 10, of Mr. Ralph Packham, formerly of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. at the age of 66 years. The news will come as a surprise to many of his friends, who had recently received the customary Christmas greetings from the family.

The late Mr. Packham was, prior to his retirement in 1925, one of Kowloon's best-known and most highly respected residents. He was for many years an active member of the Committee of the Kowloon Residents Association, whilst for a period of 18 years he was a Churchwarden at St. Andrew's Church. where his wife and daughter were closely identified with religious and social activities.

Mr. Packham came out East in July, 1900, with the intention joining the Chinese section of the Canton-Kowloon Railway, then under construction, but the occurrence of the Boxer troubles held up the project and some two months later he joined the Godown Company, with which he remained for 25 years as cargo superintendent. He leaves a widow and two daughters, one whom is Mrs. F. G. Herridge, with whom much sympathy will be felt. ANOTHER DEATH

an artist of some repute and often gave exhibitions of his paintings. Capt. Rojdestvin was in command French Government's ratification will. front of the entrances and others of cavalry under the old Russian both take place early next year. regime and was one of the thousands British Wireless. of Russians who left their country and came to China after the. Revolution. He had learned to ride at HIGH ENDURANCE the best military academies in his HIGH ENDURANCE native country and on the strength of this reputation he operated a riding school in Shanghal before coming to Hongkong about six years ngo. Since then he has been con- DE HAVILLAND. SETS nected with several riding schools here and, at the time of his death, was instructor to the Kowloon Rid-

BRIDGES EXONERATED

ing School.

Long Beach, Dec. 29.

watching the condition of the Pope's heart, which is stated to be bearing up well. Fortunately His Holiness has not been suffering from asthma, except in the early hours of the morning, and this relief has lessened the strain on the heart.

Officially the Pope's condition is described as stationary. But lack of sleep due to the pain in his leg is gradually weakening him. An atmosphere of pessimism prevails in the Vatican, and orders

have been given to all religious in-

CONDITION UNCHANGED

Vatican City, Dec. 29. The condition of His Holiness the Pope was unchanged at midnight.

stitutions to offer prayers for His Holiness. The instructions have not yet been extended to the churches in order not to arouse alarm.

This morning Pope Pius received Cardinal Pacelli for the transaction of the usual business which engages. him at that hour .- Reuter.

Suffering Greatly

Vatican City, Dec. 29. It is semi-officially stated that His Holiness the Pope is now, admittedly, gravely ill and is suffering excruciating pain,

"The-condition" in his-left-leg-has grown worse during the day. Vatican circles are most depressed and worried, although there is no intimution that His Holiness is in of sudden death.—United

Naval Treaty Ratification Near At Hand FRANCE PREPARED TO ACT AT ONCE

Ratification of the London Naval Treaty of 1936 by France and the United Kingdom, which will bring the Treaty into force, is expected at a relatively early date.

Both the French and British Governments are known to be prepared to ratify the treaty, and in the case of France the normal parliamentary procedure will be completed before long. British ratification, it is believed, may be deferred somewhat longer in view of the series of bilateral naval talks in which the United Kingdom Government has engaged in order to secure wider adhesion to the principles of advance notification of annual building pro-Captain Nicholai Alexandrovitch grammes and of exchange of informa-Rojdestvin, well-known riding in- tion embodied in the London Treaty, structor, died shortly after midnight as well as acceptance of definitions of this morning at Kowloon Hospital. categories of ships and standard dis-Deceased was 42 years of age placements, and of agreed qualitative and leaves a widow, formerly Mrs. limits for each category which the

Nevertheless it is anticipated in London the United Kingdom and

FINE RECORD

London, Dec. 29. Remarkable endurance fleures for De Havilland Diana class aircraft to-day are published. "Altogether at the present time 50"

Mr. Harry Bridges, the labour D. H. 86 air-liners are in Fregular union leader, was to-day exonerated service on 16,000 miles of air routes. nounced that Mr. Allen B. Throop, Bentinek, who has been appointed found time for writing poems and last for at an investigation concerning the and their total mileage flown up to senior assistant, succeeds Mr. Burns: Ambassador at Santiago. British stories reflecting the impressions of "Abner Crane's Vengennee." All Canada, though experts to Italy and death of a child, run down by his last September was nearly 4,000,000 miles.—British Wireless

Page For Women

when rough weather GATHER from your letters that it is dries your skin

about time I gave you a routine for winter complexions. Although different types of skins require totally different preparations, there are certain rules about complexion care that apply. to everyone.

You should remember that cold winds and rough weather dry the skin, and therefore you should not wash your face directly before going out or immediately on coming in.

If your face needs remaking-up before you go out take off the old make-up with cleansing cream unless your face is very greasy, in which case you can use a cleansing milk. After cream or cleansing milk sponge with luke-warm water and dry thoroughly before applying your make-up.

If you are accustomed to a soap and water wash use this at night only. Sponge the face thoroughly with cool water in the morning.

During the winter months avoid astringents and use mild skin tonics sparingly.

Dyspepsia -By Family Doctor

BUSINESS man consulted me recently because of his chronic dyspepsia.

Indigestion associated with an excess of neld in the stomach is the most common form of stomuch trouble, for many people refuse to zine and eucalyptus ointment, which study the digestion until too late.

This patient had been bolting his then lie was borne to the station in his car. During the train journey he studied the financial market and arrived at his office to work at high pressure until lunch time. He complained of a feeling of fullness after food with heartburn and sometimes make-up use a special wind-proof

artificial teeth, so that he could powder. This will prevent a shiny chew his food well, for many of his molars were missing. I also told him to eat his meals at regular hours, to ent them slowly and to rest for half an hour afterwards.

In cases such as this all starchy meals. No fried dishes are allowed and no indigestible raw salads or hard

If these directions are carefully followed there is no reason why this middle-aged man and others like (1) Red, Roughened and Chapped .

lane

make-up or clean the face, if make-up is not used, with cleaning cream or good cold cream. Wipe off cream with soft tissue.

Rinse face thoroughly with luke-| warm water, using a rubber sponge. Dry thoroughly. Pat in skin food for dry skins. If there are any definite cracks or sore places on the face substitute the skin food with you can get from your chemist.

There is a special preparation that meals hurriedly for years; first his is very soothing for channed skins heavy breakfast was gulped down, and can be used in the daytime as well as at night. Wipe off cream or fointment before you get into bed.

> In the morning sponge with lukewarm water only, If you wear cream as a powder foundation,

If you do not use make-up put in a complexion" balm. Dust on powder with swansdown puff. Wipe off all

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(2) Thread Veins and Skins That Flush

NIGHT treatment for complexions with thread veins or that become red and are; inclined to burn when entering hot rooms or after

foods should be restricted and fluids Take off make-up and clean your face with cleansing milke on a taken about two hours after a meal. pad of cotton wool: Rinse off with warm water. Put in special skin food. Wipe off afterwards with cleaning tissue,

In the morning sponge with cool water only.

Make-up with a liquid foundation. This not only disguises the redness, but-has-n-cooling effect-on-the skin.

(3) Dry, Sensitive Skins

- THE NEW YEAR WELCOME IN

him should not be completely fit and THIS is the night treatment. Use cleansing milk on a pad of cotton wool. Rinse with warm water,

Pat in skin food specially made for sensitive skins or turtle. oil or one of the turtle oil creams. Wipe off with cleaning tissue. In the morning sponge with cool water only.

Make-up with a complexion balm as a powder foundation. This can be used on the neck and hands as well as on the face.

(4) Oily Skins

NIGHT treatment: Soap and water wash with luke-warm water and a good complexion sonp, giving the face plenty of friction with

In the morning sponge with cool water only. Make-up with a

liquid powder foundation.

Rinse with cool water. Pat in skin food for greasy skins, Wipe off afterwards with cleaning tissue. Pat in skin tonic on a pad of cotton

well-cooked

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the stalks, cut them up, and add a clove of garlie. Wash the mush-

Put two spoonfuls of olive oil in a frying-pan and add two onlons cut into little pieces. When they are fried to a golden brown add the mushroom stalks and two spoonfuls of tomato juice. Let them simmer for a quarter of an hour, then salt and pepper them.

Arrange the mushrooms in a dish, pour the contents of the freing-pan

pour the contents of the frying-pan over them, and

spoonful of oil, and

than a well-cooked steak. And there's nothing more difficult to cook minutes, and then serve it garnished successfully. Whether you cook with chopped parsley. It on a range, a gas stove, or an

electric fire, you must follow these Butter Maitre d'Hotel.

3. Sprinkle them with a little oil, juice of a lemon.
4. Heat the grill before putting the meat underneath it. 5. It is best to cook on an iron grill Grilled Potatoes

with round bars.

with your steak. Grilled Mushrooms Choose a pound of mushrooms

all roughly the same size. Take off Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori

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steak rooms and put them upside down on the grill. Cook them for 10

sprinkle on each

breadcrumbs. Put the dish in a low oven for 15

6. Don't sait the meat until it is Peel the polutoes and cut them cooked and immediately after in fairly thick slices. Roll them taking it off the fire. This little in crystallised sugar and grill them, Here are some recipes for a sauce seven minutes for each side of the and two vegetables which will go slices.

> Arrange them in a dish and serve them with sweet pickles. Home Page Cook

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Coroul the famed Rumanian bandit, who has several crimes to answer for, is seen above being led, with his accomplices to the court at Bacau. For the sake of security they are linked at hands

Five Black Legion Men Shot Negro War Veteran

Detroit, Dec. 21. FIVE members of the terrorist "Black Legion" have been convicted at Detroit of the murder of Silas Coleman, a

negro war veteran. The verdict carries with it a sen-| tortured and murdered because they tence of imprisonment for life, were considered to be immoral or Formal sentence will be pronounced un-American. by the judge later.

Coleman was lured to a lonely Burglar Caught By men opened fire on him, but he was only wounded, and bolted.

They chased him, and when his body was found it had 18 builet

secret organisation which professes his teeth marks being found on a to protect Protestant citizens. It is alleged that people have been which he broke.—Reuter.

His Teeth Marks

New York, Dec. 21. Frank Rivers, aged twenty-three, of West Warwick, Rhode Island, was The "Black Legion" is a powerful arrested for burglary as a result of cheese in the larder of the house into

MICRO-WAVES SECRET

WORLD RADIO TELEPHONE REACH OF ALL

By A Special Correspondent. on board the yacht .Elettra

Santa Margherita, Dec. 21. To-day on board the yacht Elettra, lying in the blue waters of the Mediterranean, I witnessed what may be the

most remarkable experiment Marconi has yet made.

The famous discoverer of wireless sent his voice seven times round the earth in one second.

"I shall use the shortest word in order to clarify the demonstration," Marconi said to me. A simple little word like "No," for example.

Marconi stepped towards an ordinary-looking transmitting microphone and spoke. Almost before the "No" was out of his mouth a loud speaker in the laboratory flashed back:

unspoken question. He smiled at my amazement.

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his suburban home.

Marconi has accomplished

this miracle by utilising the

micro-wave. Sound is trans-

mitted on a wave length of one

metre-a route through the

ether at present completely un-

less research. Night after night,

discovery of supreme importance. A

year later he said he was nearer his

goal. To-day he is a man on the

His beautiful wife, the Marchesa

stay with our little girl, Elettra, in

"Still, it has all been worth

Susan

Calls Out

The

Brigade

QUSAN BRONSTEIN is

New Yorkers, as all the

world knows, are nothing if

Susan's great passion in life is

Now York's fire engines are

particularly thrilling. They are

large and swift and they bully

their way through the streets

with a shricking of syrens which

When Susan has a wish Susan translates it into action. She wished

So solemnly, she left her home with a wooden box tucked under her

arm. She stopped at a fire alarm, raised, the wooden box, struck and

raw the glass shatter on the sidewalk.

is music to the ears—at four.

New York, Dec. 21.

four, and a New

as watched his tireless efforts.

brink of success.

Wife's Vigilance

to a dinner party.

an hotel on shore.

I realised then the importance that it will be possible for a man of what Marconi had demon- sitting in his office in London to The Banqueting Hall: Park Lane strated. Soon Marconi will be get Tokyo, San Francisco, Brisable to eliminate the "echo," bane, California, Berlin, Moscow which is the only obstacle in the in a matter of seconds, and path of his discovery.

Unused Ether Route

As soon as the power of his discovery can be harnessed communication from the ends of the earth will be so quick and sure

to be able to completely recover his **ESCAPED** PRISON CAMPS

M. Titulescu, former Foreign Secre-

tary in Rumania, who was lying

seriously ill at St. Morliz, photo-graphed for the first time after his

recovery. He is seen leaving his

hotel for the Riviera, where he hopes

By A Special Correspondent

London, Dec. 18.

The Dinner: Officer Prisoners of War Hotel.

Eighteen years on . . each side. It is the year speak to them as easily and 1918 to which the roots of almost as cheaply as he can to this dinner club go down.

In the German prison camp at Holzminden at that time were a number of Englishmen . who determined to escape.

For 10 months they tunnelled 50 yards under the walls, using a trowel, Thus ends six long years of tire- a chisel, and their bare hands, 20 of them escaped. First away was when his family has retired to rest, Lieutenant W. E. Butler; 13th away Marconi has remained awake in his was Air Commodore C. E. H. Rath-

Inboratory working on his experi- borne. Rathborne, fluent German talker, Two years ago he told the world that he was on the brink of a new station, took a ticket to the Dutch border. 150 miles away. In 12 hours he was in Holland, where he sent a postcard to the German commandant at Holzminden, "Thanks for the holiday. See you after the war."

Only-10-of the 29-got-right away. Butler was among the 19 who were

recaptured.' Anyway, the Holzmindeners dined She has guarded him and his logether when the war was over, work during the greater period of and it was from that first reunion the experiment. No one has been that this club of officer prisoners of war, those who escaped and those who didn't was formed, and from which the big horseshoe table last allowed to come on the yacht and interfere during his hard work. "It has been a trying period," she said to me with a charming smile.

night had its inspiration. "For weeks I have never been out Rathborne was in the chair. Butler, short, slim, alert, was on my right. He told me how it was he failed to "Our social life has necessarily been restricted. My husband sleeps on board in his laboratory while I

make the Dutch frontier. He tramped part of the 150 miles, cycled the rest on a machine he stole. His food was green apples from trees

lining the roads. An innocent-looking brook was his downfall when he was within a few miles of safety. Thirsty, he drank from it. It was rank. Soon he wobbled and fell. A little later two electric light beams were flashed in his face by a German

So back to Holzminden, where they fined him 400 francs for stealing

policeman.

the bicycle. Surprise of the evening was the appearance of Major H. W. Boehm-Tettelbuch, German army (retired), who was found staying in the hotel.
He was a prisoner of war—at Donington Park, Derbyshire. The English ex-prisoners of war brought him down "for a glass of port," and were

GIVE 'EM

Sydney, Dec. 21 Religion to-day is wishy-washy, and insipid, said Rev. N. Kivell, of the City Temple of Christ,

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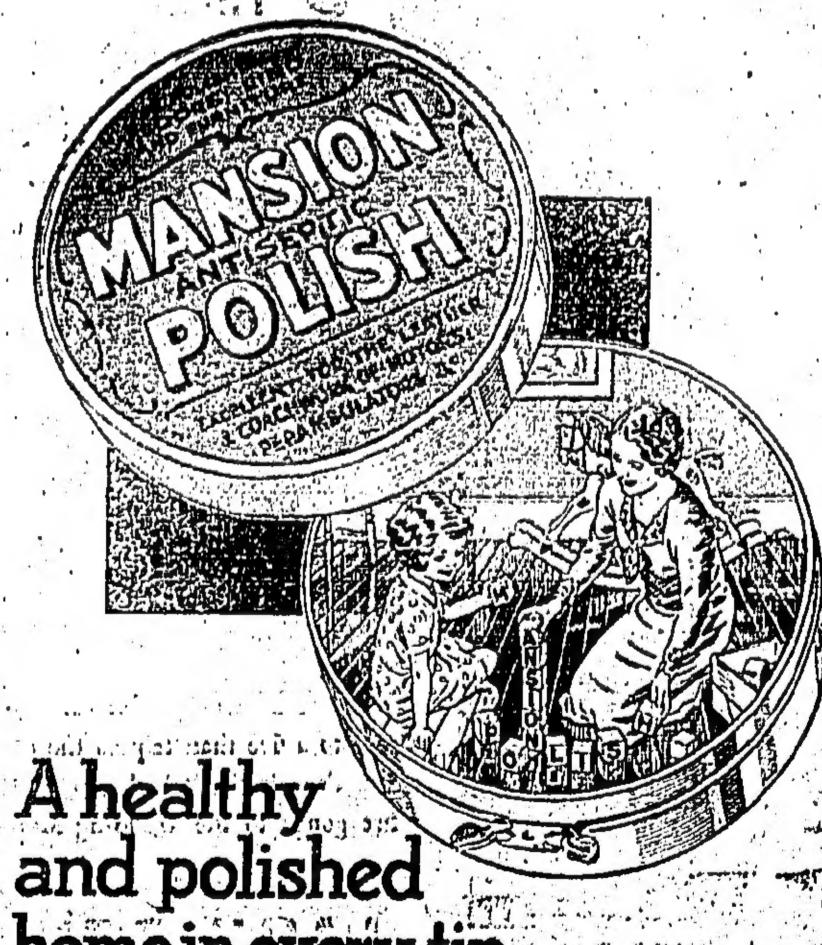
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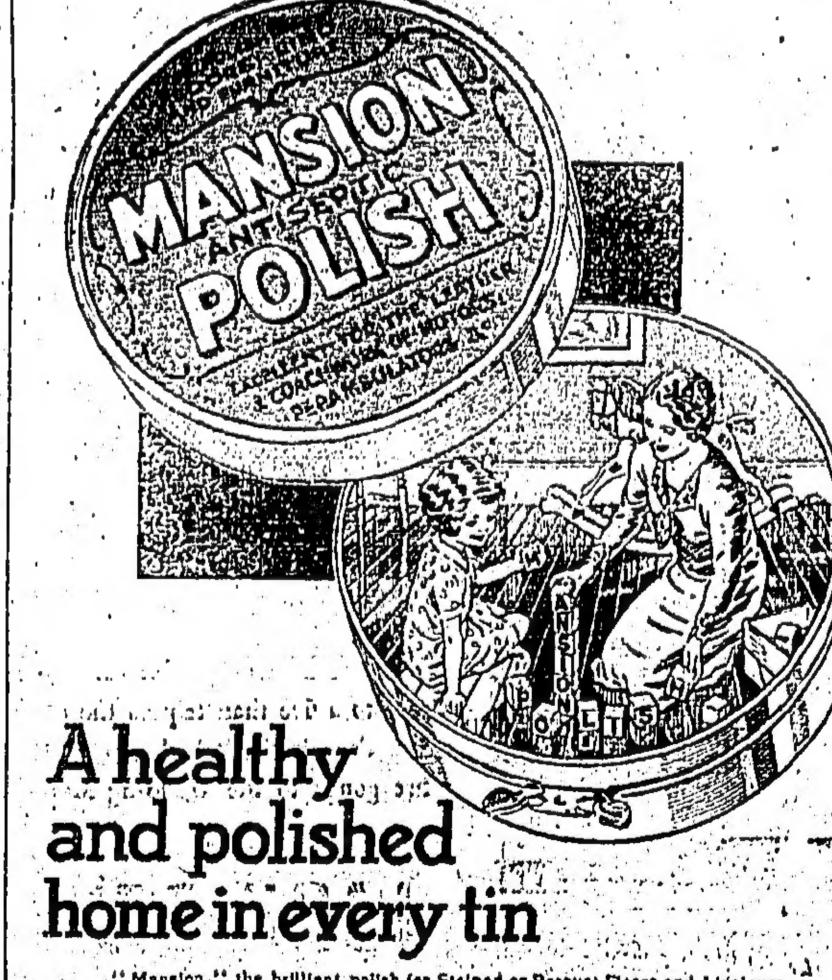
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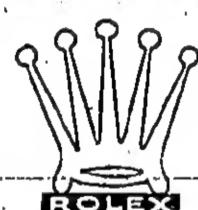
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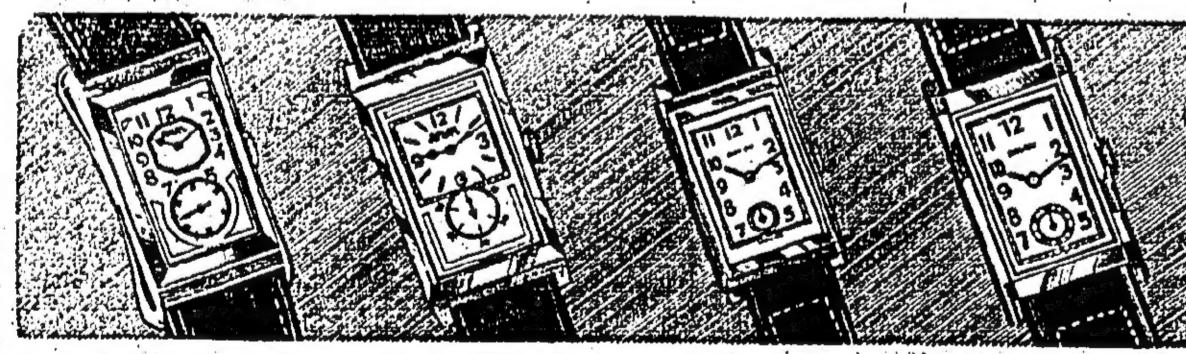
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be demolished. Yesterday morning a British Police officer, a Chinese policeman in plain- Police went away after removing clothes and a number of coolies few of the tiles and placing the and an amleable settlement was exvisited the house and asked the in- furniture outside the house. mates to move out. But they re- One of the inhabitants subfused stating that negotiations were still going on between the Canton Government and British officials and they had the assurance of the Canton asking for advice and was told that Government in view of the expiration of the Chinese authorities had taken tion of the warning that they must the outcome of the discussion. The up the matter in the proper quarter move by Thursday,

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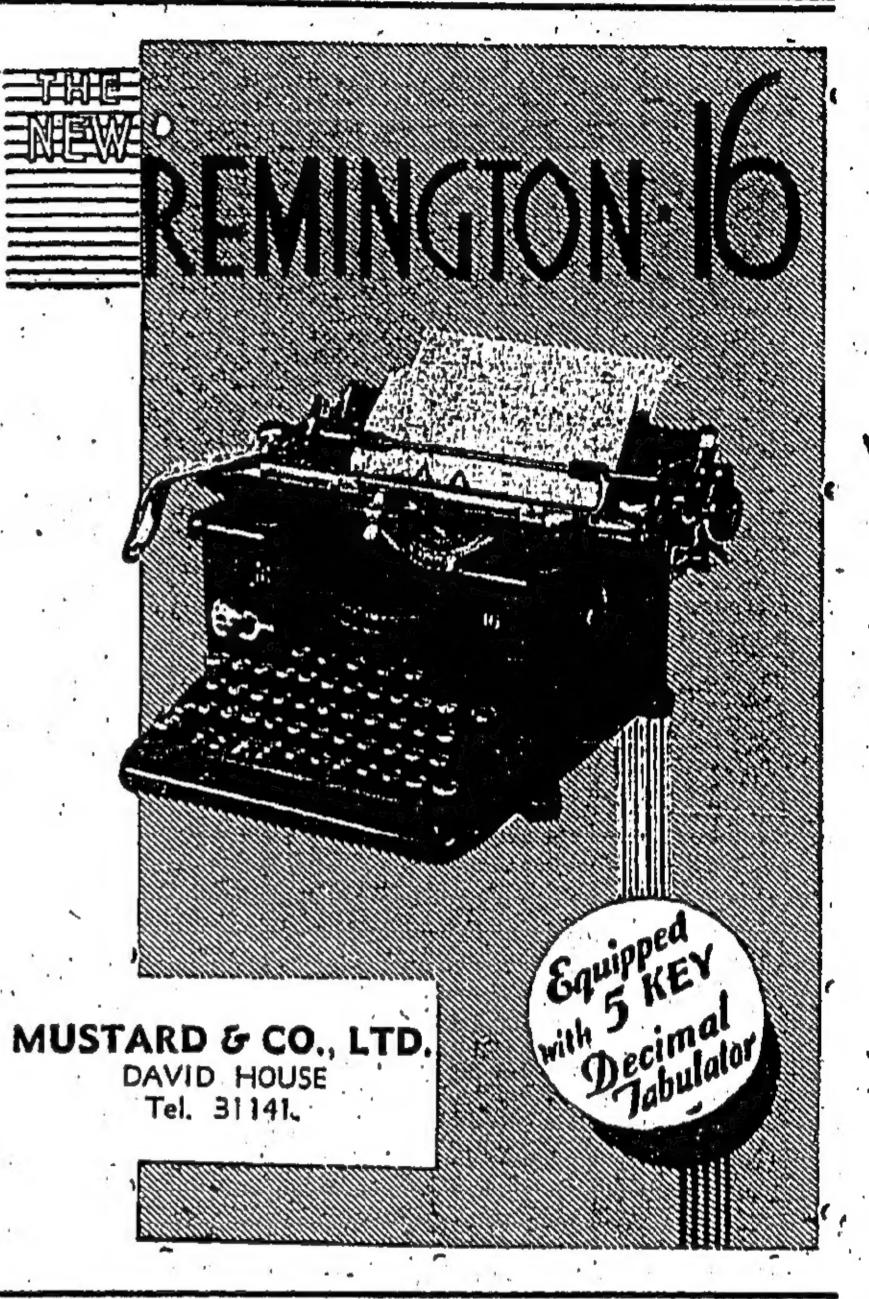
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CINEMA NOTES

Combining realism with magni-ficent natural settings and a vital thrilling story, "For the Service", the Universal drama of pioneer scouts which is showing to-day at scouts which is showing to-day at the Alhambra Theatre, is an unusually good film. Buck Jones gives an excellent performance as the valiant scout who rides the dangerous trails. Torn between du y to his country and pity for his captain's son, and youth unfitted for the harsh ways of the West, Buck tries to help the boy when he cringes in battle. He manages to protect him in his father's eyes. A massacre is instigated by a desperate band of criminals and the boy is sent by his father to lead scouts to the outlaw hideout to wipe them out. How Buck saves the boy from a coward's plight and brings this crisis in the history of the West to a brilliant conclusion, is the key to the forceful climax. Clifford Jones is convincing as the fear-crazed youth. Edward as the fear-erazed youth. Edward Keene, Fred Kohler, Bet Marion, Frank McGlynn, Sr., and Ben Cor- May bett contribute praiseworthy per- July11834/118% 115 /115 formances. The picture was direct- Monday's sales: ed by Buck Jones from a story written by Isador Bernstein.

"Her Master's Volce"

That proverbial fear of one's May 100%/101 mother-in-law and her caustic Sept. tongue, which seems to have become a deeply-ingrained part of our national consciousness, together with the successful attempts of a middleaged Babbitt to overcome it, furnish the theme of "Her Master's Voice", sparkling new comedy which, featuring Edward Everett Horton, Peggy Conklin, Laura Hope, Crews and Elizabeth Patterson, is showing at the Star Theatre to-day. Taken from Clare Kummer's successful Broadway stage play, "Her Master's Voice" is grand comedy. The combrilliant dialogue have been blended Chamber's free schools. into a picture which will appeal to every type of audience.

"White Fang"

Zanuck, producer, and Jack London, him, together with an orphan girl, author, which resulted in the hit, and brings them up as her own. sible for an outstanding film triumph a highly successful operator of a in "White Fang," now at the Majes- dry-cleaning business. The children tic Theatre, Michael Whalen and crow up and when it seems that all Jean Muir head the cast of this is screnity, a situation arises which Twentieth Century production which leads to Carrie's arrest. Before the also features Slim Summerville, trial she is faced with a dilemma. Charles Winninger, the original The children know nothing of her "Cap'n Henry" of radio fame, John past. To go through with a trial Carradine, June Darwell and Thomas | would mean that the whole tawdry

"Vallant Is The Word For Carrie" The motion picture version of tle netress, supported by an claborate Digges and many others. east. Miss George has been a stage actress for many years but did not attract the attention of Hollywood antil she made a new record in New York last year by appearing in 700 accessive performances of "Personal Appearance." She is an actress of great-charm-and-ability-and-big things are expected for her by Hollywood. "Valiant is The Word For Carrie" is the story of Carrie Snyder, a woman frowned upon by "Things Are Looking Up."

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story of her former career would be paraded before them. To plend guilty and waive the trial would mean a long jail term. But in that Barry Benefield's best-selling novel, case the children would never know. "Valiant Is The Word For Carrie". She makes her decision in a thrillwhich is showing to-day at the ing climax. Supporting Miss George Alhambra Theatre, brings to the are Arline Judge, John Howard. creen Gladys George, noted drama- Isabel Jewell, Harry Carey, Dudley

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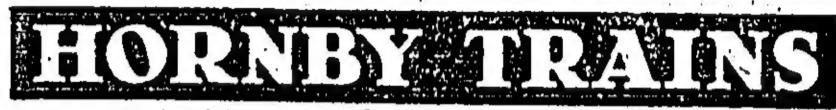
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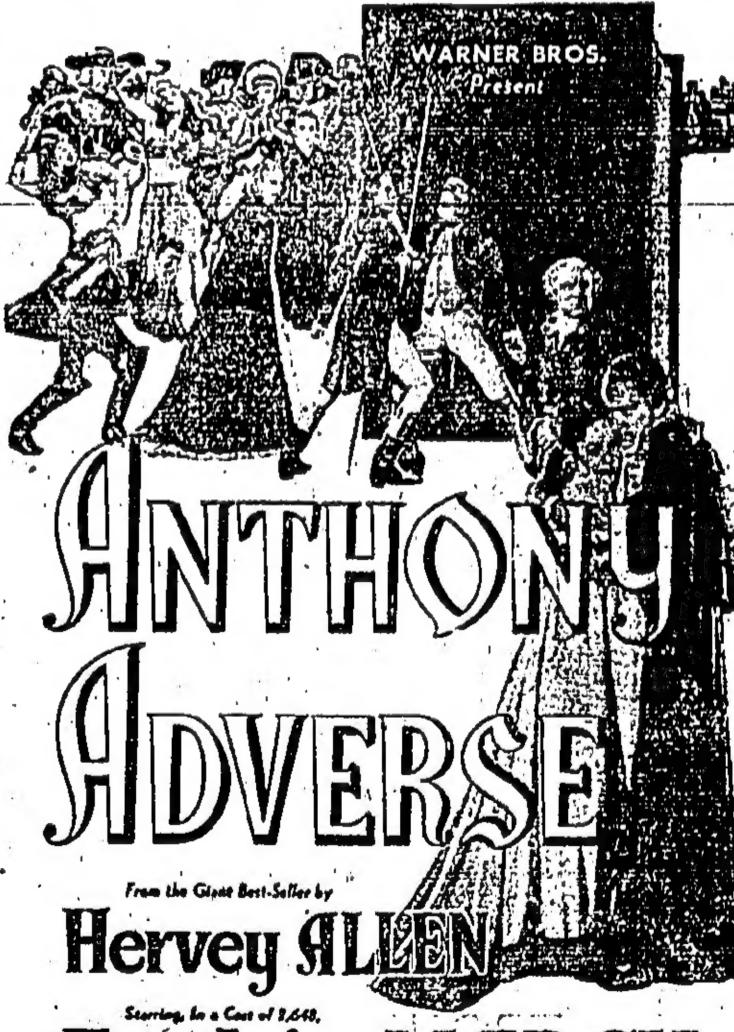
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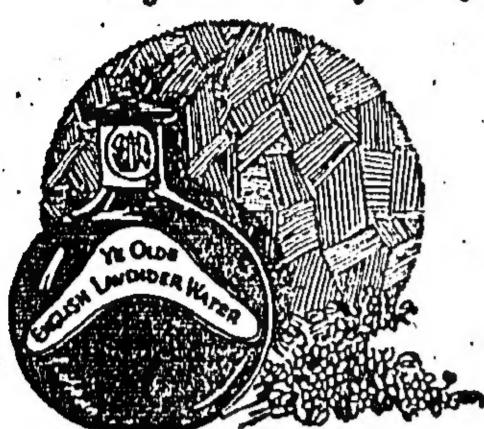
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Uzongkong Eelegraph.

Wednesday, December 30, 1936.

TRADE AND TARIFFS

Canada and the United Kingdom are negotiating for revision of the Ottawa agreement which governs their trade relations. Mainly, the desire for reform arose in Great Britain, following the Canadian trade accord with the United States. It is Kingdom that the Canadian- menu. American treaty has the effect of nullifying the preferential advantages which were the basis of the Ottawa agreement; and that is probably true. Britain. -in-short,-wants-a-"guarantee margin" of preference.

Kingdom appears sound, that for the Dominion is scarcely less would be wise to mention, at this juncture, that whereas the Canadian Government which approved the Ottawa agreement sion, the "perpetrators" of the mune from food-fads). Canadian - American reciprocal treaty were Liberals. To many these acts by the immediatelypast and present Governments in Canada reflect the chief political difference of the major parties. It is a political difference which is completely

economic. To go back to the Canadian argument for reciprocity, we must point out that America is Canada's best customer. - And since politics are pretty closely bound up with trade, and the first axiom of trade, as in any business, is to please one's customer, it becomes apparent that the Dominion may well be torn between the desire to favour Britain, for sentimental as well the equally strong impulse to 643,048 of ther income.

dom products is 26.74; on Britain is \$204,560,000 1000; to American traders she ment.

What bores this dieting craze can make of us all! Why not-

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EAT what I like and drink what I like". explained Charles Keene's cheery octogenarian in a "Punch" of the 'ciahties and then I go to bed and let 'em fieht it out among 'emselves!"

But the old hedonist came of a more philosophic and less neurotic generation which still regarded meal-times as occasions for the expression of happiness instead of hypochondria. of festivity rather than of fads.

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WET the world went fairly well then, and grown-ups as well as children thanked Heaven for their good dinners and actually enjoyed the kindly fruits of the earth at mealtimes, which presented, in consequence, a happy combination of these material concomitants with a feast of reason and a flow of soul.

Not that mere gluttony ever connoted gaiety, nor was wit necessarily the outcome of winebibbing; but our fathers ate and drank more cheerfully than we do and looked on a hearty breakfast as the normal prelude to a sound day's work, in which lunch was a genial interlude and not just an interval for refuelling, and to which a simple, well-cooked dinner was the appropriate envoi.

But in our more sophisticated days all the 'ics-dictetics, ethics, economics, politics, and even the contention of the United athletics - have invaded the

fare, Ethics the alcoholic content of the drinks, Economics rule the price and quality of the food, and Politics its nature and origin-for milk and meat have their Boards - to-day-and Athletics, no longer a relaxation but an end in themselves, impose If the case for the .United prohibitions on all ages and both sexes.

How often does one hear: "I reasonable. And probably it daren't eat this, I must never touch that, because it affects my swing or my short game, Lale on Christmas Eve. my singles play, my high dive, or my wind over hurdles." (Cricketers, it should be noted, was of the Conservative persua- are of all athletes the most im-

> Dinner has come to be eaten almost apologetically and with a picksome reserve, and as to liquids, the kindly gastric juices are too frequently flooded with tepid water.

Folk-lunches have imported shoat of Christmas cards sent him by prisoners he has sent to gaot. the hustle of the quick-lunch counter into private hospitality. Malnutrition, on which medical pundits are now so busy lecturing us, is the re-

paid \$189,838,436 for which she took duty of \$49,902,003.

In 1929-30, when the conditions were reversed, and the average ad valorem duty was 25.46 to Britain and only 23.34 moving any necessity for extra extra one to fall as well? It's a to the United States; British thought, such as might be needed funny habit, as more practical reasons, and exports to Canada were \$148,-(duty \$37,846,167), avoid offending the United American \$523,299,322 (duty States—whence comes so much \$122,122,853). In these figures rests Canada's case.

The average ad valorem rate We agree that Canada's people and it necessary continually not renowned for arranging their have to go any higher than their of duty on dutiable United King- favourable trade balance with American products 26.29. But against one of only \$52,648,000 it seems to have made little dif- with the United States, and that some kind of super-ace of trumpsference that the American trade the income from tariffs is not so far uninvented-which they susshould benefit, in the average, the only sort of duty Canada by a fraction of one per cent. should consider when dealing Canada imported \$55,967,230 of with her Motherland. Just the British dutiable goods last year, same, we can see the logic of the on which she collected \$14,966, argument of the Ottawa Govern-cluding what isn't in it, painfully Another unpleasing little trick were.

MERRY!

Lt.-Col.

the well-known Soldier, Author, and Bon Vivant

scarcity or profiteering (sound foodstuffs have never been cheaper or more plentiful) as of sheer laziness and a widespread proneness to perpetual hustle.

Of prevalent fads vegeturianism is, of course, the oldestestablished, but it is interesting to reflect that if men had never tasted flesh they might still be chattering in the tree-tops,

Fruitarianism is another reactionary cult. Our first parents were fruitarions until Adam invented agriculture and Eve the Textile Industry, when their progressive labours resulted in a healthier human appetite demanding a more sustaining diet.

Sociability

AND so to-day a home-grown apple, eaten raw first thing or decently cooked as an item in almost any meal, is still a prize fit for a twentieth-century

Selection and moderation are one thing, but deliberate abstention from food by women from motives of vanity and fashion is another. As a direct cause of tuber-

culosis-une dealiest disease of modern supercivilisation—this Dieteties dictate the bill-of- should be punishable as a crime against Public Health.

succeeded in making good food within as well.

disgusting to themselves. This bred "the vapours" (now disguised as "temperament").

As a result the graph of tuberculosis cases among women shows an upward curve.

Moreover, whatever form food-fads may take, their prevalence tends to kill sociability and good table-talk.

Slimmers and dietists alike are too preoccupied for the amenities of conversation and their 'preoccupation is inimical to the proper social influence of good food.

They offer instead a querulous and egotistical catalogue of their personal prejudices which would have been anathemn to the great men and women or the past, who, though seldom epicures, were good conversationmists and discerning diners.

Wisely and Well

PANNY BURNEY and Lady Holland talked and ate with equal zest; Dr. Johnson was at his best with a plate of veal prunes, as was Coleridge over Devonshire apple-dumplings. Wordsworth in front of a joint of Westmorland mutton, or Charles Lamb before a second helping of hare.

Let us do our best, therefore, to perpetuate this great tradition, and dine and talk wisely and well, abjuring faddishness as anti-social and unhygienic.

A meal to-night, for instance grilled trout, lamb cutlets and new potatoes, or ducklings and green peas, topped-up with night he would have probably been new-gathered strawberries or some peaches warm from the also said, "What I regret most is wall and washed down by a Journeyings. Never have I thought sufficiency of a well-chosen 29 so much, existed so much, been so hock should evoke our happiest much myself, if I may dare to say The ladies of an earlier age converse and send us to bed at it, as when I went alone and afoot." considered eating ill-bred, un- peace without and, unlike healthy, and unspiritual, and Charles Keene's old gentleman,

Walking Makes Men Think

TAVE you ever noticed how apt II you are to walk when you are under the stress of some violent

The worried husband paces up and down with a final notice in his hand; the anxious lover moves restlessly while he awaits his tardy lady; and the fearful patient in a dentist's waiting-room can not sit

Walking, they find, has a soothing effect on the turmoll for their mind, and unwittingly they have stumbled on the real secret of the walkers of

Walking is always conducive to thought, Buddha himself used to "walk in meditation on the lawn of the peacocks," St. Paul was another who walked on his last visit to Jerusalem, "for so had he appointed," minding himself to go on foot."

The famous philosophic school founded by Aristotle is called still the Peripatic school, a name given from the Greek peripatpein "to walk about." The term arose either from Aristotle's own habit of walking up and down as he delivered his lectures or from the porch of the Lyceum along which the pupils and heir master used to stroll.

Achilles used to walk by the side of the grey sea and bemoun his sad lot, for he knew he was fated not to return alive from the slege of

Shut Out

Rousseau, to come to more modern times, was a great walker. In fact, the whole French Revolution might almost be said to have been caused by one of his walks.

When he was serving as an apprentice to an engraver in Geneva he went out one Sunday evening for ms usual wank in the country. At the time Geneva was surrounded by a wall. The gates were shut every night at eight o'clock. Rousseau was late by a few seconds, actually in sight of the gates, when the officer in charge shut them.

As he had already suffered for being late he decided not to face the beating that awalted him, and started off that same night on the tour of wandering and vagabondage which made the prophet of the French Revolution:

Later Rousseau wrote his "Confessions." In them he said that if he had not been left outside that a nappy and contented citizen. He that I kept no record of my

Another famous walk is the march of Napoleon to Moscow, which was one of the main causes of his down-

Xenophon and ten thousand Greeks once marched right through Asia Minor with an enemy army twenty times their size waiting to attack

March to Lucknow

In India the British Army's most famous march was to the relief of Lucknow, when the relieving troops marched over thirty miles a day.

In comparatively recent times many of the philosophical essayists. have found in walking comfort and The exact date of Christ's birth is not known and Christmas has been I solace. Emerson and Thoreau were both great walkers, and Carlyle once a distance of fifty-four miles, in a single day.

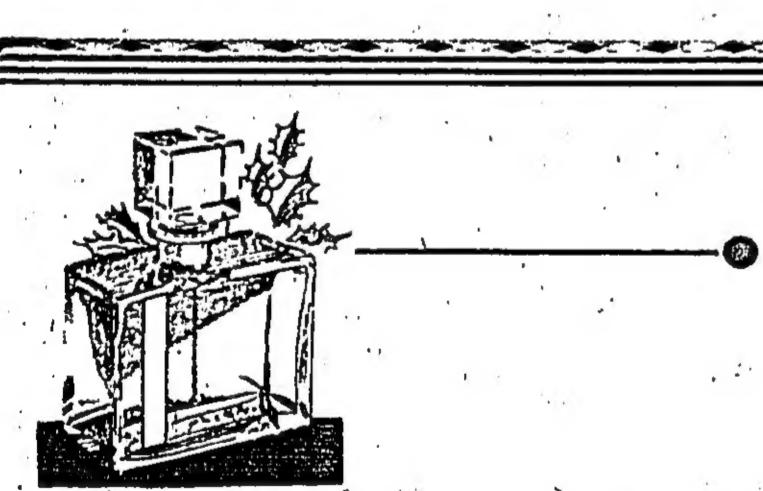
Wordsworth was always trying to find the secret of that strange solace he found in Nature, and his friend Coleridge was agreed by his con-panion on a long walk.

> Hazlitt wrote an essay, "On Going on a Journey," which Robert Louis Stevenson thought so much of that he said a tax should be put on all who had not read it. Stevenson, who himself used to tramp in the Soub of France with a donkey to carry his pack, agreed with Hazlitt that truly to appreciate a walk the traveller should walk alone. He also mentions the solace to be found in walking.

When walking has been for so many centuries a philosophical exercise, it is a pity that it has been degraded in modern times into that Some conscientious souls solemnly cross between a paper chase and a count their cards after receiving fancy dress parade known as hiking.

incliced by someone. Why waste when they've gone "one down" time? The "counters" are usually several successive times. They dou't hand warrants. Maybe they were doing the boosting!

All things considered, there is Smoking seems inseparable from quite enough bad temper generated elgarette and then lays it on the ash little personal mannerisms which are



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NO CHRISTMAS-BY ORDER

ELEBRATION of Christmas was once forbidden for sixteen years by the House of Commons-during Cromwell's time. Over in Norway the farmers give their cattle a tub of home-brewed

In Madrid at 12 midnight on Christmas Eve everyone eats twelve I grapes for good tuck during the coming year. The most famous Christmas present in the world is "Alice in Wonder-

land"—written by Lewis Carrol—as a gift for a little girl's stocking.
Throughout Hungary at Christmas time collections are levied on the richer citizens to buy food and drink for the poor for no one must go hungry during Christmas celebrations.

celebrated on more than 100 different days throughout the world. Pope Julius I, in the year 351, decreed that Christmas Day should be December 2 walked from Muirkirk to Dumfries, In Shakespeare's time Christmas festivities lasted for twelve days-

and no one did a stroke of work during then. Merrie England with a There are 175 different kinds of holly in the world. Ellis Parker, detective in New Jersey, is swamped each year by a

BAD HABITS AT BRIDGE

Thousands play bridge-thousands | must just be nervousness, and it bemore think they do. Some now play comes very tedious for others. contract, but the vast majority steadfastly continue to play auction- parently grip their cards in a vicemerely using the contract scoring. like grasp, necessitating a terrible. This serves the dual purpose of tug from the other hand to extract making them feel up-to-date and re- any card, and frequently causing an if really learning contract.

Whatever brand of bridge they play, the growth of certain distressing habits seems to be spreading among the great rank and file of

Why, for instance, do so many to fiddle with their cards, passing hands quickly in any case. them backwards and forwards between their fingers all the time they are playing? They give the impression they are always looking for pect is secreted in their hand.

Just Nerves

plainly. Any further fiddling about some have is of accusing their

Then why do some players ap-

them, and generally in an audible voice. Carefulness in checking things can be carried too far; the deal is rarely wrong without being opponents of "boosting" them

The Smouldering Cigarette

bridge, but we would all rather be at bridge by the actual play alone without the person who lights a without adding to it by irritating tray to smoulder till it burns away, quite needless. Everyone knows The smell of a smouldering elgarette people who have these annoying If they arrange their hand in a from table-level generally gets into themselves. They might get a

Sultan's Bought

"HOME"-HER LAST WISH

TRS. THOMAS WHIFEEN left IVA London 70 years ago, became U.S.A.'s "grand old lady" of the stage. She died last night, left instructions that her ashes be taken to London for burlal.

She was 91, retired in 1928 because her voice failed her. Since then she had lived in a farmhouse. Mrs. Whiffen established a record in U.S.A. by playing 400 roles in her 63 years on the stage.

Sent Home 26,000 Insects

WOMAN'S TRIP IN THE JUNGLE

Sydney, Dec. 21. An Englishwoman -who has just spent ten months in the New Guinea jungle, with natives as her only companions, is on her way back to London.

She is Miss L. E. Cheesman, an isince the beginning of October. entomologist. During her New Guinea trip she sent back to the British Museum 300 fish, 500 reptiles, and 26,000 insects.

carriers and four camp boys. But Miss Cheesman trented the of his 43 children. dangers of the jungle as just part | There were extraordinary happenof her lob. For her the biggest thrill lings during the days that were spent was finding a new or rare specimen, packing for the voyage home,

Document

£720 worth of valuables.

THROWN AWAY?

The West End of London is at

London, Dec. 21.

present in the throes of an epidemic

of thefts from cars, and this raid was

COTHE unemployed in this country

Justice Singleton told a father who

was sentenced to seven years' penal

servitude at the Old Balley for at-

tempting to murder his baby daughter by throwing her over a

The man, John W. C. Stepney

"Your counsel described it as a

(24), a fine arts assistant, of Purcell

Crescent, North Fulham, had pleaded

tragedy that unemployment brings.

That sort of tragedy does not occur

often through unemployment or any

of that I should pass an even longer

sentence on you as a public warning.

tence is comparatively short."

"If I thought there was a danger

"In view of your youth, the sen-

of a foster-mother, who was paid

12s. 6d. a week, and on Nov. 9

payment and took the baby away.

the running rail and the live rail.

that the child is alive," said Mr.

fending, appealing for leniency, said

there could be no doubt that financial

difficulties had preyed on Stepney to

such an extent that when he com-

mitted the act he had lost his power

of reason. He was a man of good

"You may think it is a miracle

"A MIRACLE"

other cause," the judge continued.

Murder

Attempt

To Save

Pocket

rallway bridge.

through her."

character:

"financial difficulties."

Aircraft Company."

red leather case.

thieves.

Take Home Sons Sixpenny Store

The aged sultan and his young

and beautiful wife developed a

liking for English poultry for

dinner, but to conform with the

requirements of the Mohammedan

faith if was necessary to keep

live birds at the hotel. Coops

were prepared for them in the

kitchen yard. The crowing of

cockerels in the heart of the West

End mystified Park-lane residents,

The birds were killed and pre-

pared for the table by the sultan's

It was decided to make a curry

PACKED IN CARPET

of the party bought a large quantity

of presents at a slxpenny bazaar

ing at a firm of multiple tailors,

parel, toys and toilet requisites.

They also bought ready-made cloth-

Purchases at the bazaar ranged (

from kitchen utensils to wearing ap-

"OFF PEG" THE

LUGGAGE LORRY LEWIS

CHAUFFEURS and taxicab drivers waiting idly in the courtyard of one of London's luxury hotels suddenly sat up astonished.

They saw a procession of servants carrying fifteen steaming pots emerge from the hotel. An aroma of currled chicken filled the courtyard. The pota were presently placed in a van which drove off with one of

the servants as escort. Onlookers to this strange scene did not know that a sultan and his court were about to leave for the For East, taking with them ready cooked food for the early stages of

the journey. It was in this fashion that the own chefs from Selangor. 75-year-old Sultan of Sclanger, recipient of £15,000 a year, ruler of of the birds that remained when the half a million people and 3.156 sultan announced the date of his square miles of the richest terri- departure. tory in the Empire, left for his kingdom in Malaya last week.

The sultan has been staying at Gresvenor House, Park-lane, W.,

FAVOURITE WIFE

The sultan came with a court of She had with her three native twenty-four, including Queen Anjong. favourite of his four wives, and seven

STOLEN

CCOTLAND YARD detectives were last night investigating

plans from a car and an unnoticed attack on a diamond dealer

in a taxicab by three men who slit his pocket and escaped with

Motor thleves who rifled an unat-, discovered shortly before midnight.

tended car in Warwich Road, Ken- A change in the method of

two remarkable robberies-the theft of secret Air Ministry

Motor

Taken

Car

Malaya, it was found that many more were wanted.....

From

London, Dec. 21.

and Pracd-street.

suiteases and portable, wardrobes, | raiders, Packing had been nearly completed when it was discovered that there was no room for the kitchen utensils. They-were packed in a large carpet destined to decorate a room in the sultan's palace. When this strange parcel had been secured with ropes two men carried it to the motor forry that was required in addition would stop the modern aeroplane to the hotel omnibus to convey the fleet, luggage to the station.

"Marry or Die"

Saint-Nazaire, France, Dec. 15. Mme, Costes, a widow who runs a tobacconist's shop here, has discovered that it is not always fun to

She recently came into £30,000, and now she is inundated with tion might save civilisation from comletters, which arrive in piles by every post, from "admirers" who wish to marry her.

This would not be so bad were it not for the fact that some of her and physically rearm for their own would-be husbands have threatened protection. There were certain her with death if she does not accept Governments and perhaps peoples in their marriage proposals.

of France.—Reuter.

__U.S.A. Slavery _____ Charge

DAUL PEACHER, planter and town marshal of Earle. Arkansas, will go on trial in the Federal Court at Jonesboro this

He is charged with "alding and abetting in eausing persons to be held as slaves," and with falsely arresting eight negroes and working them on his East Arkansas estate last spring, during a cotton choppers' strike.

Peacher is the first person indicted under the post Civil War Anti-Slavery legislation of 1866.

GASES

German Latest Products

New and deadly gases now being made, in Germany were described to the annual meeting of His six sons and other members the British Association of Chemists in London recently by Mr. ¹H. T. F. Rhodes, Editor of the !"Chemical Practitioner."

The new gases, said Mr. Rhodes, were particularly of the chlor-arsenic type, of which a concentration of less Despite the fact that 100 trunk's than one thousandth of an ounce and boxes had been brought from per cubic yard was intolerable and

quickly fatal. Lachrymators, lung-irritants, vesi-Sons of the sultan descended on cants, and arsenical smakes were two trunk stores in Edgware-road being made more and more efficient. Mr. Rhodes also held out hope of They bought twenty trunks, an effective means of frustrating air

High frequency rays projected to sufficient distances, he said, could bring down a fleet of aeroplanes carrying bombs and gas.

What was wanted-however far we were off such a thing-was a barrage of rays for the protection of civilised countries. Nothing else

Mr. Rhodes recalled that in simultaneous experiments on the Lake of Geneva, and in England in 1931, the mechanism of a clock had, at a minimum of 100 yards, been completely disorganised by the impact of high frequency rays.

As far as he knew, no means of projection over long distances had yet been achieved, but it might well be that the perfection of this invenplete annihilation.

All this was advanced by Mr Rhodes in enforcement of a plea that civilised countries should chemically Europe, he said, whose moral and Now gendarmes guard her house, ethical standards had degenerated to and Mme. Costes is afraid that she those of Neolithic man. They were may have to give up her business more dangerous because armed with and go into seclusion in another part | scientific means of destruction unparalleled in the world's history.

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1.53 p.m. The Ballyhooligans 2.15 p.m. Close Down. 5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Hongkong Hotel Roof-

6 p.m. Studio-Children's Concert. 6.30 p.m. A Light Concert:

Soprano Solo-A Summer Night (Marzials and Goring Thomas) Doris Vane; Tenor Solo-Asthore (Bingham, Trotere) ... Frank Titterton; Violin Solo-Liebesfreud (Love's Joy), (Kreisler),...Fritz Kreisler; Contralto Solo-My Ain Folk (Lemon, Mills)....Mary Kny: Tenor Solo-My dear soul (Sanderson)....Frank Titterton: Pianoforte Solo-Polka De W. R. (Rachmanlanoff), Troika en traineaux, Op. 37, No. 11, (In a threehorse 'sleigh) (Tchaikovsky)..... Sergel Rachmaninoff: Tenor Solo— Oh! No John (arr. Sharp)...,Frank

7 p.m. The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenndler Guards. Villanelle (With the Swallow);

(Dell'Acqua, arr. Winterbottom); Acclamations Waltz (Waldteufel); The Old Frog Pond (Characteristic), (Alford); "A Princess of Kensington" Selection (German); The Smithy in the wood (Michaelis); Songs of Scotland (arr. Duthoit): 7.30 p.in. Closing Local Stock

Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report. 7.35 p.m. Three Songs by

Francis Day (Soprano). What is this thing?; I'm a fool for loving you; You have that extra something. 7.45 p.m. From the Studio.

The fifth of a series of talks on "The early days of Cricket" by R. Abbit. 8 p.m. Time, Weather, and An-

nouncements. 8.03 p.m. From the Studio. A Chin se Concert. 11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z. E. K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles. 8.05 n.m. Suite No. 2 In B minor for Flutes and Strings (Bach) by Willem Mengelberg and

His Concertgebouw Orchestra. 8.30 p.m. Operatic Gems. "Oberon" (Weber)-Ozean, Du Ungeheuer (Ocean, thou mighty monster). . Maria Nemeth (Soprano); "Faust" (Gounod)-Scene de l'Eglish (Church Scene) Maryse Beaujon. F. Bordon and Chorus; "Carmen" (Bizet)-Toreador's SongTrio: Riccardo Stracciari, A. Appoloni, E. Ticozzi and Chorus; "Barbiere di

Siviglia (Rossini)—Largo al FactotumRiccardo Stracciari (Baritone). 8.55 p.m. London-News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. A Variety Programme, Orchestra-Why couldn't it be poor little me....Benny Goodman and His Orchestra; Song-"Glamorous Night" Mary Ellis (Soprano); Hawaiian -Swance Moon....George Elliott's Hawaiian Novelty Quartet; Vocal-Maybe I'm wrong again, Back to those happy days ... Leslie Hulchinson; Song-Solitude Lucienne Boyer, (Sonrano); Piano Duet-"Roberta" Selection ... Arthur Young and Reginald Forsythe; Song-Melody at 'Dawn....Gracie Fields; Violin Solo-The Violin Song from "Tina"..., Albert Sandler; Song-Lullaby of Broadway...Dlck Powell; Piano Solo-Charlie Kunz Piano Medley, No. R. 9. ... Charlie Kunz; Band-Rumba MedleyCuban Marimba Band; Vocal Duct-Lazybones Layton and Johnstone, 10 p.m. London-Big Ben. Dance Music.

11 p.m. Close Down.

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(C.S.B., 6.S.O.) & p.m. Blg Ben, Piano Syncopation. 4.16 p.m. 'World Affairs.' 4.30 p.m. 'Bristal and Berond.' 5 p.m. The B.H.C. Empire Orchestra. 5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 p.m.

7 p.m. Blg Ben, Clnoma Organ Recital. 7.15 p.m. "World :Affaire," 7.30 p.m. Serge Krish and his Orchestra. 8 p.m. A Recital by Herrey Alan (Bari-8.15 p.m. 'Children of the Stare'-1 .. \$.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

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until an offence is committed. behave well and do not resort these men have been instructed to

If the alleged offender is known NEW PROCEDURE Heretofore a man's convictions

ness to the accused.

sington, included in their booty con- charging suspected thieves, introfidential Air Ministry plans and duced by Scotland Yard following drawings described as "of the Bristol recent acquittals of suspects with The documents were in a brown this form of crime. valued at about £150. The thieves son loitering with intent to commit

who, it is understood, recently re- | charge shall be one of attempted larturned-from a business trip to Japan. ceny.

the documents. It is possible that the loitering with intent." were not made known to the court until after conviction; the new pro-

to acts of murder or attempted mur-der to save their pockets," Mr.

also stole a five-valve radio set in a felony." . At a Scotland Yard conference it The property belonged to Mr. G. was decided that when a suspect is Redmond, of North Road. Bristol, seen to touch or look into a car the

Throughout yesterday Scotland to the arresting officers as a convicted person the charge must be Yard detectives were searching for being a suspected person or reputed

cedure means that the detective will the person on trial is a reputed thief. Such a charge is authorised by Section 4 of the Vagrancy Act, 1824, and was not hitherto in use in fair-

knowledge of London's thieves, and

costs against the police, has increased leather satchel left beside four suit- | Until recently all suspects were cases, which contained articles charged with "being suspected per-

open his evidence by declaring that

Where the suspected person is unknown to the watching officer it is been relieved by C.I.D. officers, nearly all of whom have personal

"TERRIBLE

witness-box at the Wealdstone Petty Sessions to-day and told the ordered that no arrest shall be made | magistrates that a man before the court answering a summons alleging Uniformed men on this duty have him to be the father of her child was a complete stranger to her, and wife. was not the person she had intended

She was Margaret Mercer, of Malask for legal help where they con- pas-drive, Pinner. The man, Edwin Robert James sider it necessary.

FRIEND All Remembered In £500,000

Estate London, Dec. 20. MR. PETER GEORGE WALLIS McKECHNIE, wine and spirit merchant, who changed a 30s.-a-week clerkship to a fortune of over half a million pounds, never forgot a service.

He died, nged 87, on October 19 at his flat in Ashley Gardens; Westminster. A few days ago his will Mr. G. B. McClure, prosecuting, was made public. It is a detailed, said the child was put in the care painstaking will; no relative, friend or servant has been left out. He left £486,425. Of this more

Stepney had difficulty in making the than £80,000 goes to charity and £153,964 in estate duty. Mr. McKechnie entered his uncle's The same evening a man crossing wine business, as a boy, in 1865. a bridge at Blackheath saw an Later he founded his own firmempty pram and looking over the Messrs. Bowen and McKechineparapet noticed a bundle between eventually to be incorporated with

Messrs. W. H. Chaplin and Co. KNEW POVERTY McClure. "A number of trains passed he never forgot the hardship of \$20,000 in appreciation of his the age of 28. over the track on which the child poverty. Long before he died he courage. Ninety hospitals and This exotic Californian beauty was. She was under the live rail talked to his great friend, Mrs. Ella charities share £80,000. and sparks were appearing to strike Prior, of Elm Park Road, Chelsea, of Mrs. Prior said: the pleasure he hoped to give by Mr. Mervyn Griffith Jones, de- careful distribution of his fortune.

haps a servant who has left me? the top of a bus." Every one must be remembered." . "Any one who did a small service Here are some of his bequests: was noted, filed away in his won-

£500 and one year's wages.

His maid, Miss Barbara Steff, tions against him. £100 and d year's wages.

The flat porters, £50 each. Constitutional—£50 each. of his golf club, the Mid-Surrey, had been inflicted on James. £200.

Nine firm employees, sums ranging from £500 to £50. 'And to his best friend, Mrs. Prlor, £25,000, "In thankfulness for many | years of friendship."

SONS HAVE WEALTH

marry Vallee in 1931. She visited "Despite his great wealth he dis- Reno the following year, but returned liked ostentation. He once bought a to her husband, saying: "I was a

repayment."

ed for the woman, sald that the original summons was made out against a man named Edwin or Edward James, of New Cross, who was a railway guard. The man before the court was employed by the

be served, and he understood that following activities by a private detective agency, the symmons was finally served by a Willesden warrant officer on the man now before the

Mr. J.-A. Morley, for Edwin Robert James, said it was obvious that-some terrible mistake had been made. James was married four days after the complainant's child was born, and his wife had had a nervous breakdown as a result of the allega-

dismissing the summons, said the Four servants at his club—the court intended to get to the bottom of the mystery because of the in-Stewardess Miss Dorothy Carley, Justice, suffering and hardship that

Rudy Vallee's Loss

SONS HAVE WEALTH his former wife, Fay Webb, was Provision for his two sons had dead. His one time "dream girl" been made before he died, though to succumbed to peritonitis at the San-When McKechnie was a rich man his son Ernest he left a further ta Monica Hospital late last night at

He used to say to her, "You are car, but gave it away after six little fool ever to think of divorce." sure I have forgotten no one, per- months. He preferred to ride on Then tempestuous litigation in several States ended in divorce. Fay's father said to-day: "The girl died with a smile on her lips be-His housekeeper, Miss E. Keeler, derfully retentive mind for future cause Vallee wired that he had al-

MISTAKE" (who, to was stated, was a native of

Willseden, was told by the chairman that he would leave the court without the slightest reflection of any kind on his character, and that the Bench regretted the anxiety the matter must have caused him and his Mr. C. E. Hay Reckitt, who appear-

L.P.T.B. as a porter. The original summons could not

WIFE'S NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

The Chalman, Mr. A. Dugdale,

Rudy Vallee, famed crooner band leader, wept when told to-day that

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12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.45 a.m.
12.50 a.m. The John MacArthur Quintel. ways loved her."

PERRY AND VINES IN GREATEST TENNIS MATCH OF DECADE

NEXT WEDNESDAY'S THRILLER

(By "Veritas")

THE world of tennis will be on and Perry, that it has had the effect Comparative the finer player.

Current Form As Guide

tip-toes come a week to- of creating two distinct bodies of day. The greatest tennis match opinion: these who pronounce that . Experiences of the decade is being staged: Perry, on his day, cannot be beaten a match which has aroused more interest, speculation and anticipatory excitement than any encounter among the world's leading players for many they are entitled to due respect. It to the players must be based on personners and their respect of the players must be based on personners. years. At Madison Square is only when partisans begin to insist formances since then in their res-Gardens, Fred J. Perry, ex- on comparing the players of four and pertise spheres. This study immediate the property of the years ago that one feels they are on false and unfair premises. We won the world's professional champion of the world's professional champion of the history of the Vines-Perry ensent professional champion of counters during the former's days as such as Nusslein, Tilden, Lesthe universe, and finally, after an amateur player is interesting ter Stoeffen, George Lott, Henri four years of futile speculation, but not particularly instructive as, data for current form. It is true that the world will be able to satisfy Vines beat Perry four times in 1931 itself as to which of the two is (on American courts), but if this is a much more imposing galaxy of to have any significance, it should also be recalled that a year later Perry beat the young American in the Davis Cup Inter-Zone final in Paris, and that it was in 1932 that Perry bo-OO much has been written and sald came one of the world's foremost D about the relative merits of Vines exponents.

Cochet, and others. Perry has three times in succession captured the Blue Riband at Wimbledon in the face of amateur "Stars". Not only this, but he has three times journeyed over to America during this period and carried off the U.S. title in the teeth of enormous opposition: he has won the Australian and French championships, and has remained unbeaten in the Davis Cup for three years.

Both At Their Peak

DERRY'S last acts before turning professional were to win Wimbledon and the United States titles. Vines' last act béfore starting on his Far Eastern tour with Tilden this year was to win the professional championship of the world. Both therefore, in their respective spheres of amateur and professional tennis could be said to have attained peak form. They are well fitted to take the court for the greatest match of the decade. Temperamentally they are totally dissimilar. Perry, mercurial, inclined to be quick-tempered, and always full of flourish: Vines, studious, equable, and somewhat leisurely. The very clash of two such personalities is a guarantee that their match on January 6 will provide thousands of onlookers with an exciting spectacle.

difficult matter. Time was when Square Garden, New York, who is ter both well enough to impose his ter go to America always gives them own attacking strokes on Vines. I a chance at the "Garden" if they believe Perry is still capable of ac- make good. complishing this. It is pretty certain | Speaking of British boxing he Braddock; too old. backhand wing which, despite his re- heavyweight world champlon for cord of achievements appearing to years for a very good reason. Britparatively speaking, a very vulnerable youngsters do too much too quickly, take it on the temples.

part of Perry's game. On the other It takes four years to make a brick- Petersen: Gave val volleys which invariably follow.
This is where the players will cut for defensive measures, and un-doubtedly each will be striving early on to gain an ascendancy in attack. I feel that Vines, to win, must win quick. He must succeed in throw-



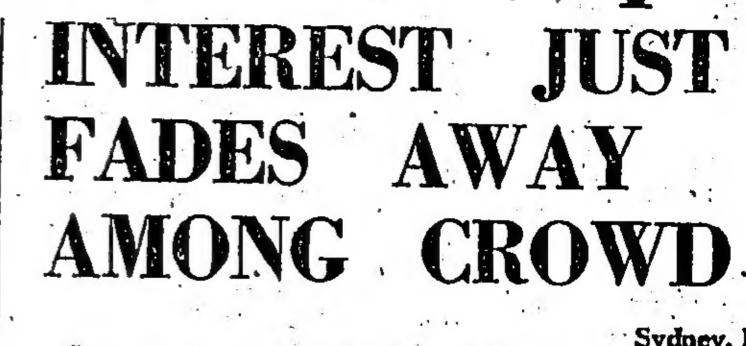
Perry's Advantage

MO make a comparison of their stroke equipment is a much more hand drives. But later came a pool, has always had a keen interest time when Perry knew how to coun- in British fighters, and when the latthat Vines will try to pierce Perry's said: "You haven't produced hand one wonders whether Vines can layer. And it takes a good many counter those amazing forehanders of years to make a first-class fighter." the Englishman, and his terrific and thrust. Neither have any liking ing Perry out of rhythm from the (Continued on Page 9.)

Music by ...

FRED PERRY -THE MIGHTY IN ACTION

Dreary Pat-A-Cake Test Bores Experts



Sydney, Dec. 20. One man present at the Second Test yesterday will never be able to thank the English batsmen for their dull, dreary display of Pat-a-Cake. They provided him-an insomnia victim-with the first sound sleep he had had for years.

Charlie Kelleway, a Test champion Mr. Neville Cardus: "I am dis-of other days, who never unnerved appointed with 'The Hill." A few the official scorer, remarked morose- polite sounds reminded me of the ly:-"Things could be a great deal elegant Long Room at Lord's when

"I came all the way from Bathurst to see the match," declared Tom Mckibbon, famous old-time Test the port to-night. I've seen all the correct cricket, both here and in England. What about a bit batting?"

-"What about a drink?" asked a man sitting nearby. A second later there was not a man to be seen in that corner of the pavillon.

THEY JUST SCRATCHED ROUND

On a perfect pitch, England score only 147 runs all day. They resumed with 279 runs on the board and sever wickets in hand, but scratched round as if the fate of the Empire was in the balance or the Ashes depended upon every ball bowled.

Hammond, one of the best batsmen in the world, made some heaut'ful shots, but 81 off his bat

This, coming after Leyland's lethargy of the previous day and the almiess antics of Ames, drove London sports writer: I have heard

"The Hill" was patience persoulfied for a white, but soon signified what it thought of things. The players know to-day that things were not the way they wanted them, but I thought their manners them, but I thought their manners until it reached "ten." But were first class." Hammond took no nolice.

"We may have been a bit slow," he said to a friend later, "but the runs are there."

Two or three missed catches and fight to cat; then, when he is made, sharp rain showers did not improve the temper of the crowd who were not in the stands. When rain stopped picked him off the relief roll at the play just after 4.30 nobody seemed

> The captains inspected the wicket, which had been covered. Then they walked off.

That was the last the crowd saw of the players, but Hammond and Verity live to fight another day, and with 426 runs on the board England appears certain to reach a substantial lichi Kishi, founder and president of

The surprising feature of the day's play was the restraint of "The Hill." It counted out Hammond once, and urged him and his comrades to elected president at a meeting of the "have a go," but probably the English board of directors on Tuesday. team received a big surprise when a demonstration did not come during hama capitalist and vice-president

"I AM DISAPPOINTED"

Commander C. B. Fry, a former captain, said after the match: "The Hill, in my opinion, is made up of merry men who amuse themselves when the play cannot amuse them. It is resignation assuming responsible lity for the alleged scandalous behaviour of members of the Japanese Olympic team on their way back from Berlin under his supervision. would say that they are a very He was persuaded to withdraw his

the lemonade is not up to standard. There is dittle enough character nowalays in Test matches; the players have become automata, dull runnaking contrivances. Cricket needs player, "but I'm definitely packing a satirist to prod it out of solemn self-consciousness.

> Mr. Jack Hobbs, the famous English basiman: "The most patient people on this sporting earth of ours! There is no getting away from the fact that play, most of the time, was dour and dull; yet the occupants of 'The Hill' showed wonderful restraint. It appears to me that the days of orignt Test cricket are gone. Matches nowadays are fought out in such a four spirit that it is more of a battle than a match. Nobody would have blamed the crowd to-day had they made themselves heard."

DELICATE ETIQUETTE

Mr. W. M. Woodfull, the former captain of Australia: "The crowd on 'The Hill' surprised me. The most exacting official and every stickler for did not represent a decent day's eliquette towards visiting teams must have been pleased with the behaviour of the crowd."

> Mr. Bruce Harris, well-known 'The Hill' in far better voice during Tests in Sydney. Now and then they let the players know to-day that

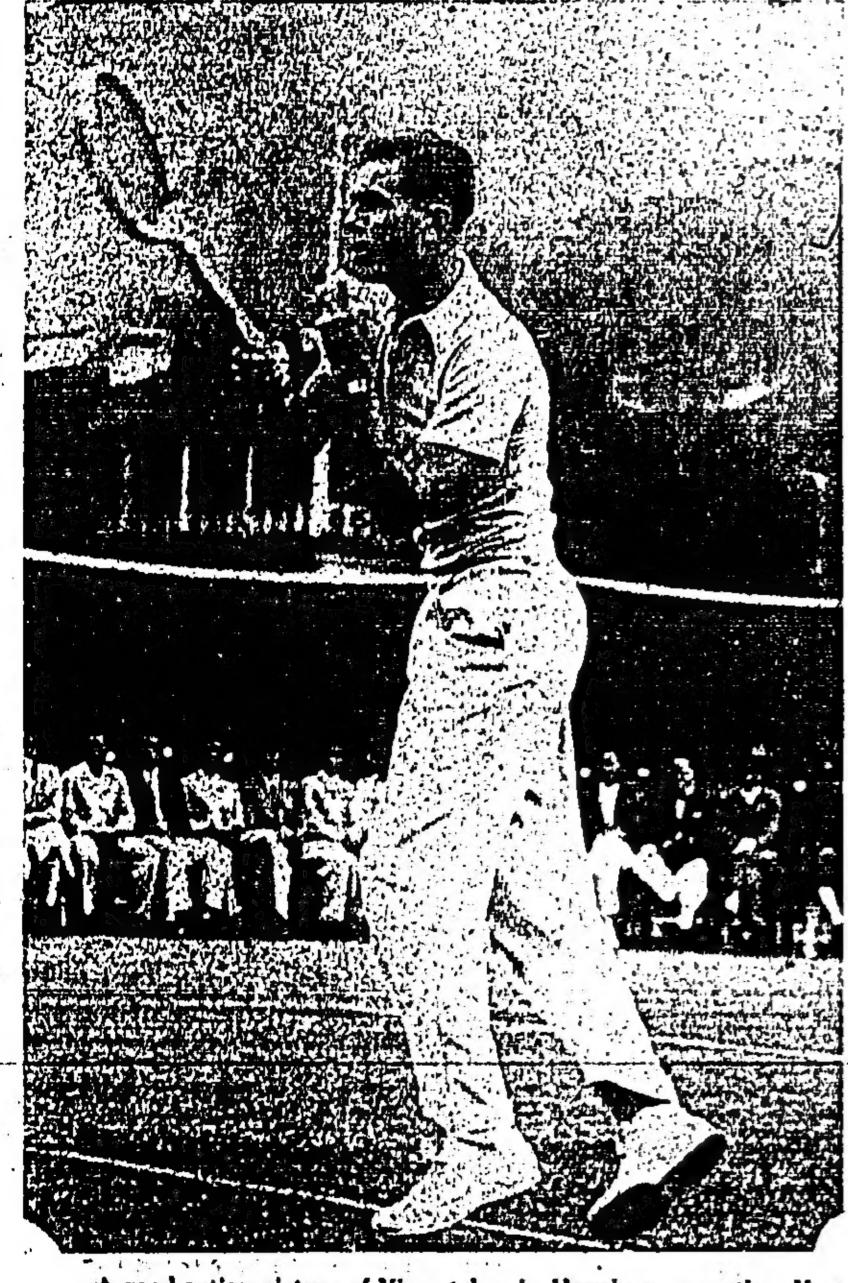
JAPAN SPORT HEAD ELECTED

Presidency Of I.J.A.A. Accepted By Lt.-Gen. Matahiko Oshima

Tokyo, Dec. 18. Filling a vacancy created on October 29, 1933, by the death of Dr. the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation; Lieut.-Gen. Matahiko Oshima I.J.A.n. and noted horseman, to-day took over the helm of Japan's supreme sports organization. He was

Mr. Ryozo Hiranuma, noted Yokothe funereal partnership of Ham- of the organization, was offered the mond with Ames and Hardstoff. post but declined stating that he was post but declined stating that he was "unworthy" of the honour.

Mr. Hiranuma recently tendered



A good retion picture of Vines taken in Hongkong recently. He is at the finish of a foreland drive. (Photo: Mee Choung).

FORCED DECLARES U.S. VISITOR TO LONDON don't reach the high spots." James J. Johnston, of Madison

This picture graphically illustrates one of Perry's amazing fore-

hand drives. Note the right leg resting on the ground, and the

BRITISH BOXERS ARE

could beat Perry on now visiting London, has given his of his cannon-opinion of boxing in general. and searing fore-. Johnston, who was born in Liver-

shoulders square to the net.

"He has got to be nursed. Avarlclous monagers won't walt, and the striplings are rained with gruelling matches that are too long and too stiff. That's why they

"My philosophy of what makes a champion is this—first he must he cals to fight.

"Braddock had to fight to cat. I docks, and made him world champion in a year. That was a record." "My ideas of the leading heavyweights are:

Schmeling: Any first class man would bent him. Joe Louis: Overrated. He can't belie the idea of a weakness, is, com- ish managers try to make their avoid a good right hand and he can't Petersen: Gave value, for 'the

money but he wasn't good enough. John Henry Lewis: The coming champion. Not a beavyweight in America he can't lick. He will be champlon.

Harvey: . A fine boxer with a good record, but not a world champion.

EYSTON TO GO FOR MOTOR RECORD

Our Daily Golf Hint

Do not attempt to play a pitch shot as if the implement in your hands were a shovel or a big ladle; remember that the loft on the head will do all you ask of it.

-James Ockenden.

INDIAN INVITATION TO_ ENGLISH F.A.

Corinthians Asked To Visit Next Season

London. The F. A. has received a cable from the Indian F. A. stating that an invitation is being extended to the Islington Corinthians F. C. to visit India next season.

If the Corinthians go they will probably be the first English club to play on the new stadium which is being built at Calcutta to accommodate 100,000 people.

Subject to F. A. sanction being given, the Islington club say they will definitely undertake a world have guaranteed the cost and they are now looking for suitable players.

The proposal that the tour should

Captain George Eyston has announced that he intends shortly to make an attempt to break his own land speed record for com-

His previous record of 158.87 m.p.h. was made with his car "The Flying Spray" on the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, last April.

He wants to make the new attempt on an ordinary road, and has been canvassing the suitability of various stretches in Germany and Italy.

But in those countries there are various formalities and red tape which cause difficulties, and the probability is that the attempt will finally be made somewhere in France.

AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE

Close to the blackened rulns of the burnt-out Crystal Palace work was started on the construction of a new motor-racing circuit.

Captain Eyston, Sir Henry Buckland, Lord Fellding and Sir Samuel Hill-Wood cut a ceremonial turf with a four-handled spade to inaugurate the new centure.

The new track, which is being built by the International Road Racing Club, of which Lord Fellding is president, will be completed urly in the spring. Six meetings have been arranged

for next year,

Speaking at a luncheon given in connection with the ceremony. Mr S. E. Legg said that the future of the Crystal Palace was still undetermined, but that if a new building were already been turned down by to be creeted it would probably take a very modern and practical form.





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MACAO **FOOTBALLERS**

MATCH AGAINST SMALL UNITS

MATCHED

The Macao Artillery concluded

stay in the Colony. An evenly contested game during the Dalziel Shield goes to the 1st Wines' Advantage.

the intermediate line although oppos- list last year. ed to Duffield the clever Army forward proved a rare spoiler to many winners of last year's annual meet, been playing on wood surface courts.

The outstanding member of the points. Macao forwards was Asis at inside! At the conclusion of the events, matches under such conditions, whenever he had the ball.

presented and included Duffield the petitors. Army forward, Harrison the The full results were: Medicals' nippy centre forward and 80 Yards Sprint (Cubs under 10) .-O'Connor who now appears in the 1, H. West (1st Kowloon); 2, Y. Y. Kowloon senior eleven. Duffield and Cheung (1st Hongkong). quently the latter had little chance | Vieira (13th Kowloon). to shine.

sound game at left half.

took the lead shortly before the in- kong): from the end when Duffeld sent over Kowloon). a perfect pass for Lieut. Reeder to Potato Race (Cubs under 10) .- in the immense Madison Square Garequalise for the Small Units.

de Silva, Lobato, Gomes, Niza, Sil- Roza (13th Kowloon). Asis, J. Santos.

Small Units.—Smith (R.A.S.C.), Kowloon. Hopkinson (R.A.O.C.), Howells (R.A. The following received books as M.C.), Roberts (Signals), Worsfold prizes: (R.A.O.C.), O'Connor (R.A.P.C.), Obstacles Race.—1, W. K. Cheung, Lieut. Reeder (R.A.S.C.), Bensley (1st Hongkong); 2, T. Staples (1st (R.A.S.C.), Harrison (R.A.M.C.), Kowloon). Duffield (R.A.O.C.), Whetton (R.A. Little Sisters' Race.-1, Miss C.

ART EXHIBITION

The art exhibition held at the Miss J. Bentley. Overseas Chinese Fine, Arts Associa- race went to Jock Yuille of the Deep and won by five games to three. tion was a great success. Hundreds Sea Scouts. visited the show, among whom were kue and Wong Mou-lam,

hsien, Ho Chi-yuen, Yung Slu-shek colour similar to the "Sailing Bonts" permanently loaned to the Guild to at Canton in the near future.

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that's fine!

ريران يباق تبايتها وبالعد والعراد ويعالبه للوحد معرجته أنقاح فالكنا أأكاف أحالته

WOLF CUB SPORTS.

HONGKONG WINS SHIELD

The Macao Artillery concluded peted against each other for the on Perry winning are considerable. Peter Dalziel Shield when they met a strong Depart- nt their annual sports, held at the finest exponent when it comes to

by almost 10 yards.

scoring chances resulted in a draw of 22 points, followed by the 1st Kowloon Wolf Pack with 18 points and INDICATIONS are then that both Lobato and De Silva the backs the 13th Kowloon Wolf Pack with 16

to do with the result. Lobato Wolf Pack are gratified to see their thing in his favour on a question of made some fine clearances company taking second place, as stamina. Against this, however, it and tackled well whilst Gomes in they were rather low in the winning should be noted that Vines will take

of the latter's movements. Santos had competed this year, the 1st Hong- Not only that but he professes to kong would have had a very much harder time-in making their winning he has won his more important

left. He engineered many fine move- Mrs. F. E. Booker, Acting Assistant | Perry is a relative stranger to the ments and was a source of danger Commissioner for Wolf Cubs, pre- wood surface. He has probably sented prizes, in the form of card The Small Units were strongly re- certificates, to the successful com- practice on them since turning pro.

Beusley were responsible for many 100 Yards Sprint (Cubs over 10) .- Vines, therefore, will start off with clever movements, but there was a 1, II. Halsall (1st Hongkong); 2, D. this in his favour. Thus, when tendency to forget Harrison, conse- Massabrie (13th Kowloon); 3, L. everything is taken into considera-

Although Worsfold the centre half and J. Lenennen (1st. Hongkong); monstration of one of the world's keener competition, although I think was injured during the early part of 2. H. West and D. Baldwin (1st most skilful games. It is obvious the game he returned to play a really Kowloon); 3, A. Brundell and D. both players will be all out to win, at the present time. There has been Brundell (4th Hongkong). The opening exchanges favoured Sack Race.-1. G. Rosslet (Sea court for some years, and both have

the Small Units but many chances Scouts); 2, D. Chester-Woods (1st their particular scores to pay off. were wasted. The Macao Artillery Kowloon); 3, S. Vantal (1st Hong- Perry hasn't lost sight of those 1931 terval when Hopkinson headed Dressing Race.-1, D. Garton (1st mind that 1932 Davis Cup debacle, such as the brothers E. and D. Smith,

Hongkong; 2, 13th Kowloon; 3, 1st Wednesday, the description of "The

Baldwin; 2, Miss S. Cole; 3, Miss M.

Little Brothers' Race .-- 1, J: Eastoon; 2, D. Falkner, Girls' Race.—Miss E. Dolson; 2.

Prof. Hau Yi-shan, Messrs. Li Sing- be hung in the club room; The D. E. Carvalho O Sir H. Pollock 1 "Crabs," No. 68 of the exhibition A. D. Sequeira 1 Dr. M. O. A large number of artists, includ- was chosen for the purpose. She ing Messrs. Sucy B. Wong, Fu Po- also wished that another water K. M. A. Barnett 1 Col. H. M. and Wong Slu-ling, were also there, which was sold, could be shown. J. S. Smith Mrs. Mepherson, President of the Several art students of the National G. Kaye Hongkong Working Artists Guild, Sun Yat-sen University came down A: Kurrik specially congratulated the artist on especially to see the exhibition and R. J. Elliott his-exhibited—works—and-made—a asked—Mr.—Lau—Kwun-yum—the Bl-D. Evans request that one of his paintings be artist, to arrange a similar exhibition

MATCH OF THE DECADE

(Continued from Page 8.)

opening games. If the match goes The Hongkong Wolf Cubs com- the full distance of five sets, the odds mental team at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon.

Although they did not play quite
so well as they did against the Royal
which were devised to suit the trainwhich were devised to suit the trainof his has pulled him through tight Engineers on Monday their perform- ing of the boys, keen competition was corners time after time, and against once was good and one feels sure seen and much cheering was heard such a player as Vines, whose aggresthat they have enjoyed and benefited when the 1st Hongkong pack's relay siveness is a tremendous drain on from these games during their short team won the Inter-Pack relay race physical resources, this must be regarded as a decided advantage.

players will be fairly evenly in the limelight points.

display had much The leaders of the 1st, Kowloon Perry would appear to have somethe court with a counter advantage, been getting in some extensive but his match play experience on them is negligible. So far as recollection goes he has never even participated in the covered court championships at Queen's Club. tion, it can be justifiably claimed that Three-Legged Race .- 1. A. Chor the stage is all set for a perfect delickings, and Vines is sure to bear in with the fact that they are playing | those holding responsible retainers. 1, V. Russell (12 Kowloon); 2, L. den arena, where some of the Macao Artillery.—Fernandez, C. Remedios (13th Kowloon); 3, L. greatest sporting contests of all time have been staged, are surely sufficient tion as far as young jockeys go. veire, Morais, Veiga, A. Santos, Inter-Pack Relay Race.-1, 1st to earn for this encounter next

HONGKONG CHESS Kowloon Defeats Victoria

greatest tennis match of the decade."

Kowloon Chess Club entertained the Victoria Chess Club at the Hotel Cecil and sponsored by the A silver medal for the Cubbers' Gloucester Hotel yesterday evening The results were as follow:

, Kowloon Result Victoria Result

Fordham 1 J. Fitzgerald 0 A. Vago 1 B. G. Birch 0 K. Welss --- 1-A.-P.-Glanville-0 they come one after another;

GORDON RICHARDS' **DERBY HOPE**

TELEGRAPH.

Gordon Richards, despite whose many Turk successes the Derby has consistently cluded, hopes to repair Revised the deficiency next year. So do many other jockeys, incidentally. But Richards has perhaps more reagarded for the "classic." in which have the same number of points. for Lord Astor.

If that should eventuate, Gordon sections of the third division are told a Sporting Chronicle reporter, being hotly contested, "it would be a great privilege to win the Derby for Lord Astor. We should both break our Derby duck. Of course, it depends upon the colt being good enough." Speaking of this year's Derby, in

tribute to the winner. MAHMOUD'S STAMINA

"Neither horses nor jockeys are machines. It isn't a question of we are very well off for riding talent for it is their first meeting on the talk of a lack of young riders. I

don't agree with it. "You have only got to look at the young light-weight jockeys who are riding regularly for the big stables. through his own goal. They retain- Hongkong); 2, D. Bridges (4th These factors, plus the players' posi- J. Sirett, and J. Crouch, the King's ed this lead until some ten minutes Hongkong); 3; D. McMahon (12th tions in the world of tennis, together jockey. These are only a few of

YOUNG JOCKEYS

"I think we are in a splendid posishould like to mention how much we shall miss the jockeys who are retiring this season. The rest of us are arranging a dinner at which they will be our guests. We hope to give them a rousing send-off." "If ever a jockey set an example

It is Fred Fox. He has been a model to all of us; clean living, helpful, and a fine rider. We shall all miss him greatly. A great fellow is Fred

CAUSE OF MISHAPS

"It is a marvel we do not have accidents more frequently. A horse in the front rank has only to slip up rounding a bend and he might bring down half a dozen others. "These accidents are always more likely to happen when a large proportion of the jockeys have orders to ride a waiting race.

MILITARY CRICKET

E. Lancs. Beat Engineers In Knock-out Tourney

In the semi-final round of the Largo Units Knock-out Cricket Com-

The East Lanes, compiled 252 for eight wickets before declaring, L/Cpl. The Royal Engineers were dis- Whitehead two for 28. missed for 103., C. S. M. Elvin cap-

ARSENAL STILL IN LEAD English Soccer Tables

As a result of Monday's English son for his optimism, or hope. Beck- Football League matches, Arsenal hampton may not have a three-year- still hend the first division, though old good enough to be seriously re- Sunderland, Brentford and Charitan case Gordon will ride Early School Blackpool has established a clear lead in the second division, but both

FIRST DIVISION

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THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

and a fine rider. We shall all miss him greatly. A great fellow is Fred Fox." Johnnie Dines, another who has retired, and Gordon Richards have been particular friends for years. "All the jockeys are now very respectful to Johnnie," he said laughingly. "When he came into the weighing-in room the other day they all touched their caps to him, hoping to be given a few mounts when he starts as a trainer next year." Talking of the unusual number of riding accidents during the season, the champlon said: "There was no particular reason why there should have been so many. We might go for a long time without one and then	Watford 22 12 4 6 44 27 28 Brighton 21 13 1 7 42 27 27 Bournemouth 21 11 5 5 32 22 27 Northampton 21 11 4 6 42 27 26 Notts C 22 10 6 6 39 34 26 Gillingham 21 11 4 6 27 26 26 Millwall 21 10 5 6 37 25 25 Reading 21 10 5 6 41 31 25 Queen's P.R 21 10 4 7 39 24 24 Southend 21 8 7 6 30 30 23 Swindon 21 8 7 6 30 30 23 Swindon 21 8 6 7 42 32 22 Cardiff 21 9 4 8 30 31 22 Clapton O 21 6 8 7 29 30 20 Bristol R 21 9 - 2 10 32 33 19 Torquay 22 7 5 10 27 37 19 Crystal Pal 21 6 5 10 31 34 17 Walsall 21 5 6 10 28 44 16
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News has been received from the Tientsin Football Association that they are unable to accept Hongkong's petition, the East Lancashire Regi- invitation to send a team to particiment yesterday descated the Royal pate in the Interport games during Engineers by 149 runs on the Kow- Chinese New Year, as they find it is difficult for their players to obtain the necessary leave.

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EVOLUTION in design is bad for the motor industry—that point came out during an informal "free for all" discussion on the car of the future this week during the Scottish Motor Show. Motor manufacturers, journalists, a couple of racing motorists in the persons of Kaye Don and Norman Black, and a few

"ordinary" motorists, propounded their views. It seems that there will always be a car of the future. We are no

mearer finality in design than we

were 40 years ago. The car of the future, as at present conceived, will have a streamtined body-really streamlined; the engine will be a "Diesel" and It will be at the rear of the chassis; springing will be independent on all four wheels, and gear-changing

will be entirely automatic. ·But we must hasten slowly towards this ideal—so the manufacturers say. And the reason is you. They point out, and with truth, that the public would not buy the ideal car even if it were produced to-day. Advancement must be gradual, for the motorist is a conservative creature, and while he will admire and talk about unorthodox cars, he will not buy them.

WOU remember the rear-🚣 engined. streamlined Burney car—the King had one the rear-engined Crossley-" cars of the future "that did not "catch on." The orthodox Chrysler models were far more popular than the "Airflow." That really modernlooking car, the streamlined. front-wheel-drive Cord, attracts only the select few.

Manufacturers said, at this chat we had, that it was as bad to be in front of times as it was to be behind. But progress is being made. Gently

they are leading motorists away from the idea that a car should have a little box in front and a big one behind. Streamlining is being introduced in small doses.

Manufacturers are busy already on models for the 1937 Earl's Court Show. On my way back from Scotland I looked in at one or two Coventry are weaned by enthusiasts long before their time, but the steady trend of development moves as slowly as the conservative mind of the ordinary buyer.

factories to find the experimental

shops very busy studying draughts-

There are all sorts of rumours

No. our present "car of the

future" will be here in four or five

years' time. And by then we shall

be arguing about another "car of

in road design and construction is

slower still, despite "Five Year"

plans, trunk-road schemes and so

In Scotland I went to see the

new road bridge across the Firth-

o' - Forth - the Kincardine - on-

Forth bridge, a really wonderful

engineering job that cost £350,000

and is at present the joke of Scots

They say the bridge is in the

wrong place and that the north of

Scotland will not be opened up

until there is a bridge farther.

south. This wonderful bridge is not

only in the wrong place, but the

reads to it are winding country

Motorists going north ignore it

and go the old way through Stir-

ling. We in Great Britain seem to

have a knack of building bridges

in the wrong place—take the case

of that recently built across the

Thames at Lambeth. It is little

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sign is gradual, change

-one concerns a really small car.

Further than that I cannot say.

men's blue-prints.

the future."

motorists.

Thomas H. Wisdom through way. That sort of thing seems to be going on all the time. Motorists will pay some £400,000,000 in taxes during the next five years, yet congestion is so bad in towns and cities that still the retrograde plan of banning private cars from certain streets is being discussed.

> Trame blocks cost thousands of pounds every day in waste of time and petrol. That is why I like the idea put forward by the Coment and Concrete Association. It suggests overhead pavements built of concrete and glass, at first-floor level. Walkers would be safer. roads could be wider, and the cost would not be high.

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crowded that congestion is worse than it is now.

(Top) The New Willys is the sensation of the New

York Motor Show. It costs 100 dollars less than

any other car on the U.S. market, (Above) This

airworthy effort is a Bavarian inventor's ideal.

The Boots motorist is luckyroads in Scotland are good and. outside Glasgow, uncrowded. Last week-end I made a memor-

able tour. From Glasgow we made for Aberfoyle, with a brief call at the famous Rob Roy hostelry, the Baille Nicol Jarvie, then across the Trossachs—a run made more glorious because the sun came out —then on to Lochearnhead for lunch. Afterwards a run in wild, lovely country to Crianiarich, with snow on the road at the top of the pass, and back to Glasgow by Loch Lomond-side.

Winter motoring is so much more pleasant. Those folk who "lay up" their cars cannot know what they are

Our tour introduced a number of new models to Scots motorists-in our

convoy were the new " V-8 " Flying Standard, the "V-8" Autovia, and the recently introduced Riley touring saloon, three most attractive cars.

A CST of the motor manu-IVA facturers attended the Scottish Show banquet, a real Scots affair, with haggis and pipers and all. at which dour Highlanders expressed themselves as very optimistic for the future of the motor industry.

Captain John Black, head of the highly successful Standard Company, was there, and told me that Scots motorists would buy some £10,000,000 worth of cars during 1937, about 10 per cent. of the total sold in Great Britain. Captain Black is the unusual type of manufacturer who is an enthusiastic motorist, and drove every one of his new models thousands of miles while they were in the experimental stage.



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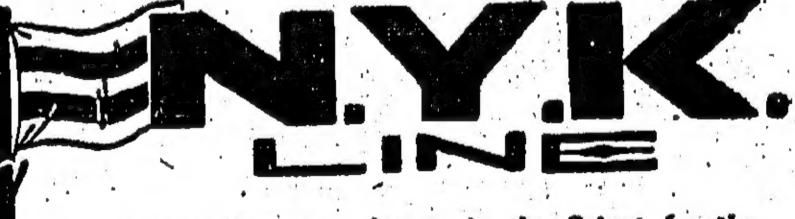
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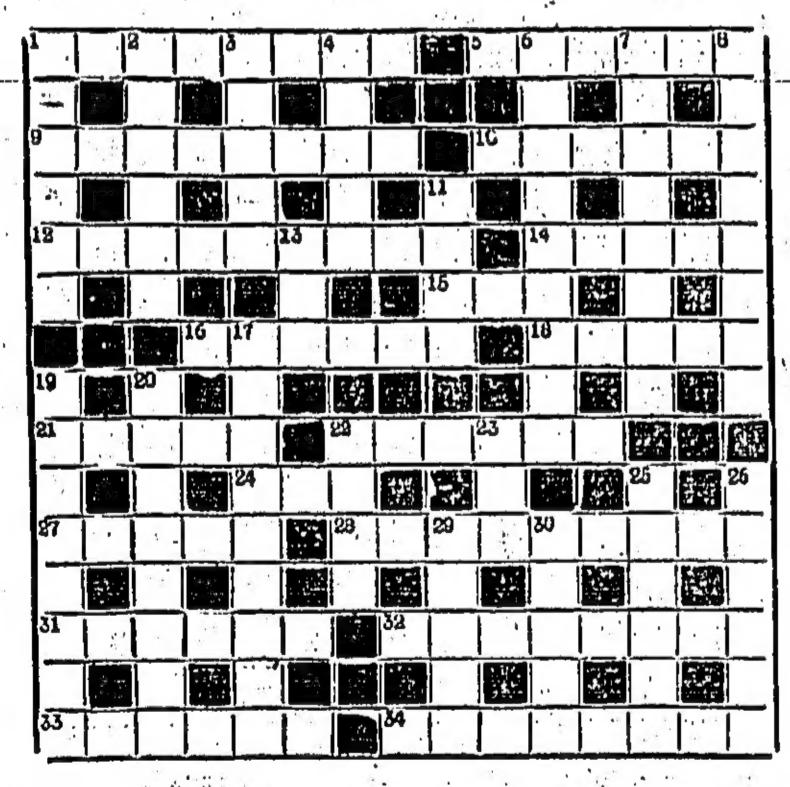
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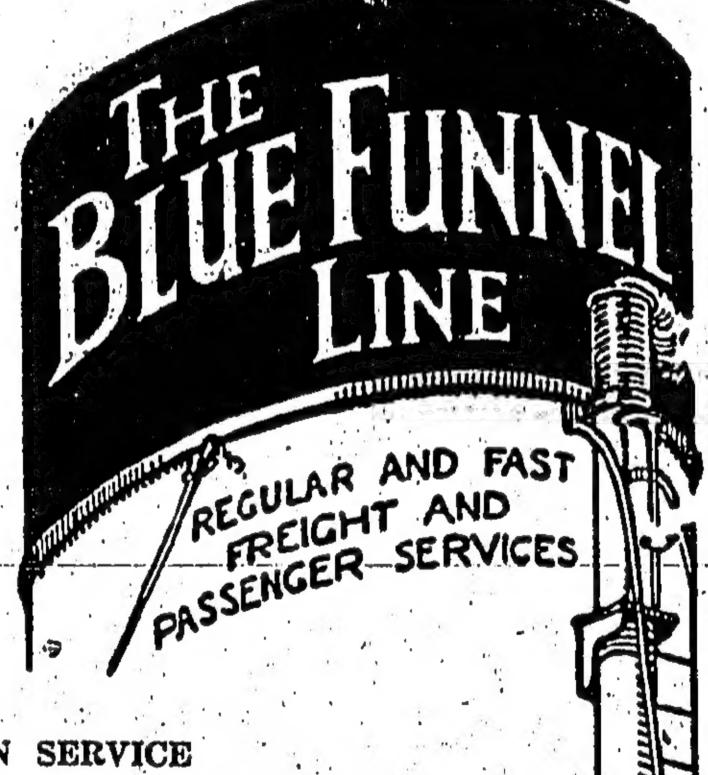
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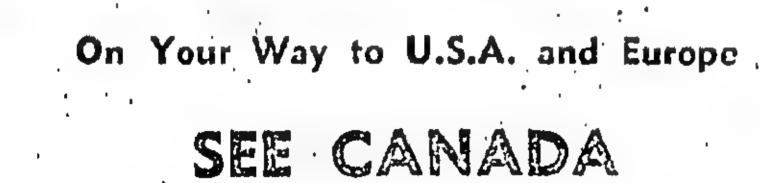
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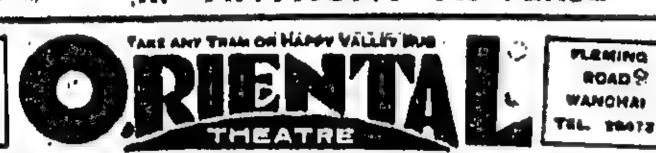


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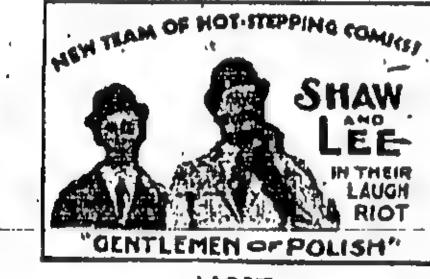
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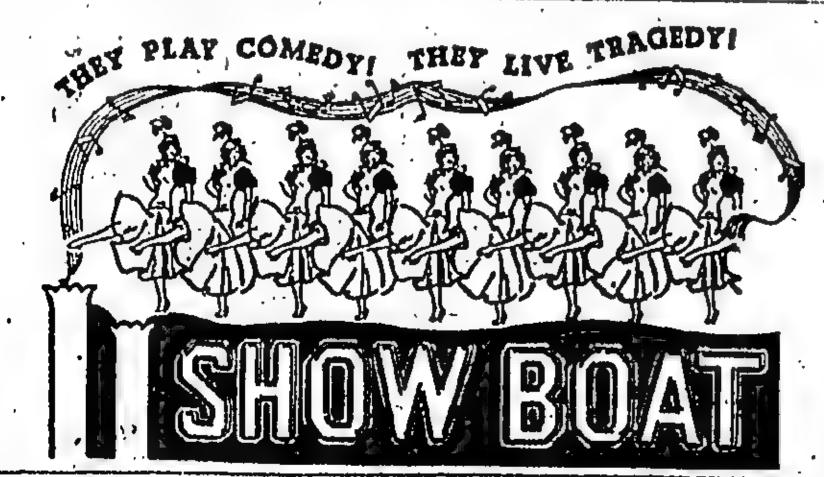


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KOWLOON CHURCH ROOF ABLAZE

OUT BEFORE FIREMEN REACH SCENE

While workmen were tarring the roof of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, this morning, some of the material with which they were working caught fire and for a time threatened to do serious damage. . Considerable smoke, and the excitement prevailing among the coolies, prompted an alarm. The fire origade was called.

Before the appliances arrived however, the shouting workmen had beaten out the blaze. Damage was very slight.

BRITISH LADS SAFE

management of the company of the com

WENT SAILING IN SMALL CUTTER .

Some anxiety was felt last night untraced for several hours. A police report issued this morning, however, shows that the lads safely Feturned to their quarters at mid-

HAW-PAR HOSPITAL CHEUNG CHAU BUILDING TO HAVE EXTRA STOREY

Once again Messrs. Aw Boon-haw and Aw Boon-par have shown their great interest and sympathy in the welfare of children afflicted with the terrible scourge of bone tuberculosis, by signifying their intention to add to the Haw-Par Hospital at Cheung Chau Island an extra storey, to be suitably arranged for T. B. children only. There will be accommodation for about 20 to 30 such children who will be under the direct supervision of a doctor who specialises in tuber-

culosis. The hospital, situated almost on to the beach, is ideal for such patients. and will be the only one of its kind in Hongkong. Further additions in course of erection are a kitchen, laundry, mortuary, a "doubled" retaining wall and a sea wall.

The large : ward on the ground floor, as soon as the operating theatre is equipped, will be used for accident cases, and thus avoid the exposure and fatigue caused by the long journey to Hongkong. Accidents amongst the fisher folk are common, and usually severe—crushed limbs being quite frequent from dynamits explosions.

dynamite explosions.

The junk population depend upon the Haw-Par Hospital; many of these people come from Chinese waters. The maintenance of the hospital solely depends upon the St. John Ambulance Association to whom it has been donated, and in turn, on the generosity of the public for

EXCHANGE RATES

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		Dec. 28	. Dec. 29.
-	Paris.	105.11/6	4 105.9/64
	Geneva	21.3734	21.38
	Berlin	12.21	12.21
	Athens	550	550
	Milan	9314 .	93 74
	Copenhagen		22.40
	Stockholm	19.30%	19.39 1/2
	Shanghal	1/234	1/21/2
	New York	4.91 &	4.91
	Amsterdam	8.93%	8.971/2
	Vlenna	2614	26 1/2
	Prague	140 &	1.40 %
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	Lisbon	1102	110 %
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	Yokohama	1/9	1/2
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The Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children acknowledges with grateful thanks a donation of \$50 from the Cathedral Christmas Tree Fund.

The s.s. Empress of Canada is due ere from Shanghai at 7:a.m. on New

YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET IRREGULAR

YESTERDAY

New York, Dec. 29. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of London, Dec. 29.

It is officially confirmed that the selling. Railrond-equipment shares Government patrol, which has been vigorously resumed their rise, led by lost for three months in the mountains Pullmans; building issues advanced prepared by the Imperial Economic of Papua, has now reported itself under the leadership of Mansville Committee, shows that while there shares; oils were consistently higher, It is reaching the coast to-day, aviation stocks were periodically after a successful survey whereby strong, but they eased late in the much valuable information has been session. Utility securities were Kingdom, the latter has more cars Members of the patrol are well and turnover was light. Steel, molor, 22, than any other country, ave not been molested by the communication, chemical and copper shares eased. The markets, on the The next is Belgium with 1: A search party sent out last week whole, firmed towards the close as has now been recalled.—Renter new buying developed, based on the theory that the market may stage the

usual year-end rally. S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:-Labour troubles continue to hang over the market; Any definite move, one way or other, in utility, securities might signal the intermediate move in stocks. Most authorities on Wall Street are in favour of a constructive view with regard to utility shares. The usual to gain headway in the course of shares continue to attract investment buying.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market to-day Impressively absorbed selling and prices | Another stage in the development \$15,625,000,000 the previous week.

at around 1214 cents, pending a to cope with the problem. definite plan regarding the release of Government stocks. Out of twelve bullish and three are neutral.

Wheat: The market to-day defor the safety of three British boys, clined owing to technical adjustment, aged between 12 and 10 years, be- a lull in the demand from Europe who put out from Shamshuipo at Argentine which, it is believed, are three o'clock in the afternoon in a lowering the quality of the crop and small cutter. They were subsequent- are delaying delivery. Sentiment ly seen sailing between Stonecutters however, is bullish. We would Island and Laichikok, but later were favour purchases on reactions.

Corn: Light receipts and a good "cash" demand were, sustaining

·Rubber: In spite of reports that the effect will be merely technical, March 1st, is construct as a bearlsh factor. Labour trouble in automobile industry is again threaten-

REUTER'S QUOTATIONS Dove Tonon Assembane

Dow Jones Averages;	
Dec. 28.	Dec. 29,
30 Industrials 177.12	177.60
20 Rails 52.20	. 52.26
20 Utilities 34.25	34.40
40 Bonds 105.24	105.25
11 Commodity Index 81.57	80.27

COMING WEDDINGS

dings are announced: Mr. Francis Joseph Soden, District Manager. N.A.A.F.I., Hongkong, and Miss Catherine Beatrice Pegg, residing at The Civil Service Cricket Club 8 The Peak; Mr. Albert Arthur Elms, announces that there will be no cierk, Messrs. Carroll Bros., and Miss whilst drive on Thursday, New Year's Katherine Julyan, of 37 Robinson Eve. The next drive will be held on

British Motor Trade Thrives SHARE OF WHOLE **WORLD'S MARKET**

London, Dec. 29.

A survey of trade in motor vehicles, are fifteen times as many motor cars in the United States as in the United generally slightly higher, but the per square mile of its area, namely

The next is Belglum with 13.5.

Moreover, 94 per cent, of motor vehicles sold in the United Kingdom are of home manufacture, while the British share in the total world export of motor vehicles is approximately one sixth.-British Wireless.

OVERCROWDING PROBLEM

the next three sessions. Fertilizer GOVERNMENT SCHEME EXPEDITED

London, Dec. 29.

look likely to move higher. Business failures during the past week totalled programme, which aims at the abate-previous week. Demand deposits in with the issue of an order by the Federal Reserve Member Banks Minister of Health fixing July 1 next amounted to \$15,574,000,000, against as the appointed day for bringing the relevant provisions of the 1935 Cotton: Some profit-taking was in Housing Act into operation in a tyldence to-day, but the market was further 159 areas which were exquiet. The easing tension in empted from the first order, issued European news, the approaching Con- in June last, and a subsequent order, gress and the possibility of further owing to the extent of overcrowding regulation in business and industry in those areas revealed in a recent were factors. Buyers were hesitant survey and the need for extra time

Several Metropolitan Boroughs and prominent cotton brokers, nine are large provincial towns are included among the areas affected by the new order. Out of total of 1,477 areas in the country as a whole, only 59 remain where the Act will not be in longing to the Royal Ulster Rifles, and the cessation of rairs in the operation by next July.—British

BRITISH FINANCES

London, Dec. 20.

Exchequer returns shows that total ordinary revenue, amounts to £434,047,800, compared with £430,the Dutch decree that all export 791,307 at the corresponding date rubber for the first-quarter under the last year. The yield from stamps nt £18,300,000, against £15,540,000 for the same period of the last financial year, reflects greater business activity particularly in the stock markets: Total ordinary expenditure is £570,087,083, compared with £543,907,332 at the corresponding date of 1935.—British Wireless.

ONAGER BORN IN ZOO

London, Dec. 29.

A male baby onager was born today at the London Zoo. The last occasion on which a Persian wild ass gave birth to a foal in the London The following forthcoming wed- Zoo was in 1911.—British Wireless.

Saturday, January 2..



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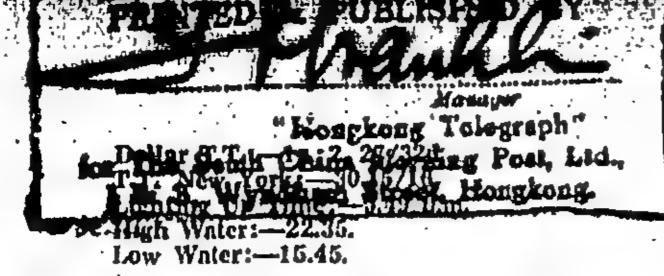
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EXPORTS UPSET MEUTRALITY

Europe Contemplating Action in Washington ROOSEVELT OPPOSED TO ARMS TRADE TO SPAIN

London, Dec. 29: ·Some European commentators have expressed the foreboding that the United States' action in granting export licences for aircraft which may be used for war will defeat European efforts to make effective the nonintervention agreement, which nations are trying to employ to prevent the spread of the Spanish civil war.

The Evening Standard's diplomatic correspondent says the Non-Intervention Committee is expected to approach Washington, to draw attention to the danger: However, British authoritative quarters deny this intention.—United Press.

FAVOURS EMBARGO

Washington, December 29.

KANSU

TROUBLE

SIMMERS

SHENSI RETURNS

TO NORMAL

NANKING FACES

BIG PROBLEMS

The situation in Lanchow,

capital of Kansu, where

troops revolted in sympathy

with the Sianfu mutineers, is

still out of control, according to

These add that communications

The Eurasia Air Service to Lan-

in Sianfu, has been summened to

There are other problems pressing

in Nanking. One of these is the work

C.E.C. TO MEET

A plenary session of the Central

Although no official statement has

garded as an outcome of the Slanfu

OF AIRCRAFT

DE HAVILLAND SETS

FINE RECORD

Remarkable endurance figures for

London, Dec. 29.

Nanking to report on the mutiny and

have not yet been restored.

at this latter point.

the position in Kansu.

Shanghai, Dec. 30.

President F. D. Roosevelt, at a press conference today, said he favoured legislation which would give the President the discretion of applying an arms embargo wherever nations suffered from internal strife.—Renter.

Frank Denunciation

Washington, Dec. 29. At a press conference to-day, President F. D. Roosevelt denounced attempts to ship planes to Spain as legal but unpatriotic, and said that neutrality should be strengthened to afford the President discretion with regard to placing an embargo on war supplies-to countries in which there is civil war.

He said such a war should be defined as "internal strife," to permit a wider interpretation.

Meanwhile, Senator Nye plans to attempt a constitutional amendment to permit the Government to draft property, factories and men in the event of war. In other words he would conscript labour and industry. He says he will request the State Department to furnish the names of Governor . Yuh 'Such-chung's all parties selling planes to the broker, Cuse, who plans to ship them to Spain.

Senator Key Pittman, regarding Chinese press. despatches. Press. this shipment, says: "It is dangerous | and unpatriotic. Europe is a powder keg, with the fire getting closer between Nanking and Lanchow

· He said he was preparing a bill to chow, which was interrupted by the amend the Neutrality Act to include Sianfu trouble, at present terminates an embargo on arms to countries engaged in civil war.—United Press.

Pittman's Criticism

Washington, Dec. 29.

The licences issued by the State Department for the export of thousands of dollars worth of aeroplanes and engines to Spain was described here to-day as a plain violation of the spirit and intention of the United come of the civil strife which follow-States Neutrality Act, by Senaed the detention of Marshal Chiang tor Key Pittman. Kal-shek. Railways, bridges and

The Nevada politician stated that other systems of communication in he intended to introduce legislation that province have to be restored at on January 6 to prevent all exports once. Work has begun. of arms and ammunition to Spain. He hoped that such legislation could be enacted in time to hold up the Executive Council of the Kuomintang consignment from New Jersey, des- has been convened for February 15. tined for Bilbao, and which was not This will discuss "the larger problems expected to leave the United States of the nation," according to Chinese for at least another two months. correspondents in Nanking.

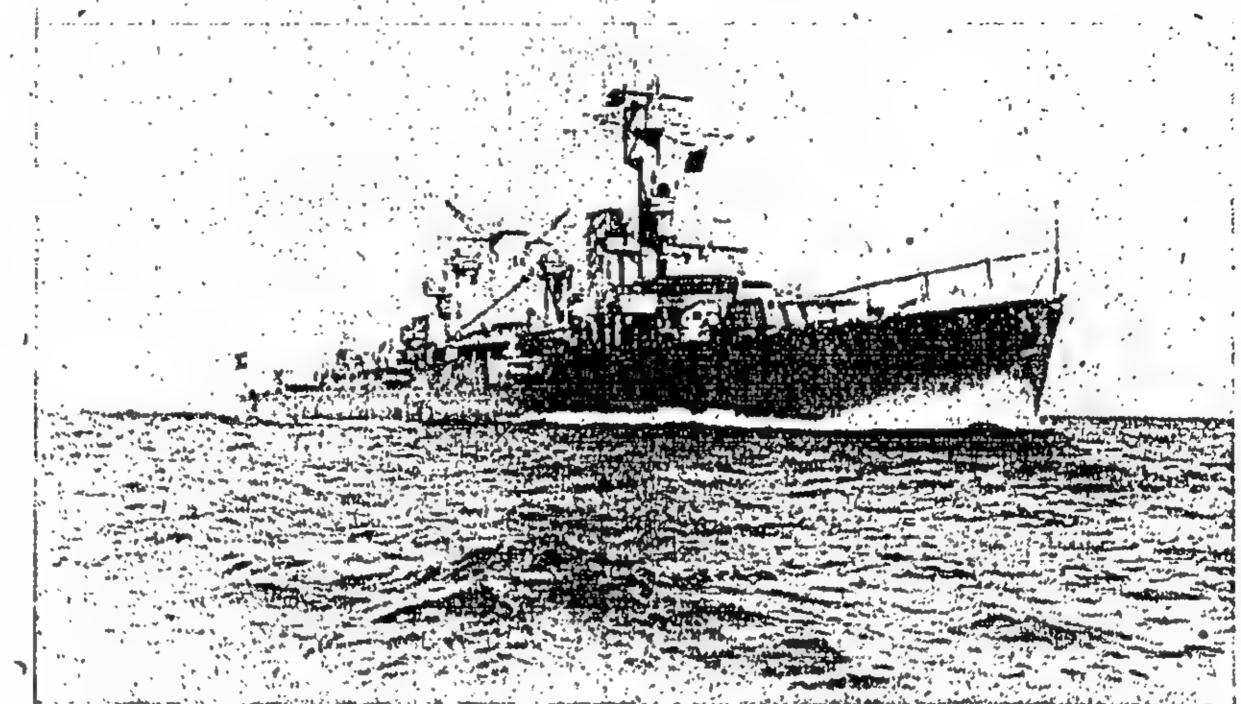
New legislation, he said, should been issued in connection with this extend the present act, which applies meeting, the action of convening the only to international wars, to all full Committee, which has only met major civil wars. twice before, will inevitably be re-

A spokesman for the firm of airrevolt which has posed a number of craft brokers which has been granted the export licences, stated that all pressing questions.—Reuter. planes whose export they were contemplating were second-hand com-mercial machines, not equipped for HIGH ENDURANCE conversion into instruments of war. ---Router.

DIPLOMATIC CHANGE

The King has approved the appointment of Mr. B. C. Newton, De Havilland Diana class aircraft Minister at the Embassy in Berlin, to-day are published. to be His Majesty's Envoy Extra- Altogether at the present time 50 ordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary D. H. 88 air-liners are in regular nt Prague, in succession to Mr. C. H. service on 16,000 miles of air routes, former marriage, drew a revolver and and their total mileage flown up to fired four times.

Ambassador at Santiago.—British last September was nearly 4,000,000



The cruiser Koenigsberg, which was rushed to Bilbao on the reizure of the freighter Palos, a German ship, by Leftist patrol vessels, and whose demands for release of the arrested vessel have won Spanish acquiescence. The international problem is not entirely settled, however, for the Spaniards still detain passengers and cargo of the Palos.

PALOS RELEASED SPANISH LEFTISTS

But Passengers and Part Of Cargo Still Detained

Berlin, Dec. 29.

Great Britain

Guards Her

It is officially stated that con-

tracts will be signed shortly to

transfer the shell-filling and

other explosive departments from

Supplies

London, Dec. 29.

W.ar

It is officially reported that the Leftist Government authorities in Spain have released the German steamer Palos, upon the demand of the commander of the German cruiser, Koeniasberg, which went hurriedly to Bilbao after the arrest and detention of the vessel there.

However, the Leftists are continuing to detain the Spanish passengers from the ship at Bilbao and to hold such portions of her cargo as they consider to come under the category of "war supplies." Hence, the matter is not yet settled.

Meanwhile, high Government === officials appear to be strongly opposed to further and more active! support by Germany of the Spanish! Nationalist cause. Radio despatches from Bilbao state

that the Palos carried a large cargo, including field wireless sets, and raw materials for the manufacture of explosive aerial bombs,-United

Backing From Russia

Moscow. Dec. 29. M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Foreign Commissar, has informed the British and French Ambassadors here that the Russian Government agrees in General Shao Li-tsze," Governor of | principle with the British and French Shensi, who was one of those who I proposals for the preservation of backed Chang Hsuch-liang's revolt | neutrality in the Spanish crisis, delivered to Moscow earlier this month.

of all volunteers to Spain. yet received any replies from other rule the kingdom. of repairing damage to buildings and Governments questioned in these communications in Shensi, the out- matters.-Reuter.

Doubtful About Germany

Moscow, Dec. 29. While the British and French Ambassadors here have been informed Non-Intervention Agreement, and streets in freedom. favours the banning of despatching of volunteers to Spain, it is folt in the Red capital that Germany's cooperation in this direction is after he was sworn in as a lieutenant:

HOLLAND EN FETE

PERPARING FOR ROYAL WEDDING

THRONGS CAPITAL

The Hague, Dec. 29. The towns of Holland are hum-The notes suggested the banning ming with preparations for the wedding of Princess Juliana and The British Government has not Prince Bernard, who will some day

> In the evenings, now, Government buildings, the Royal Palace and important structures of The Hague are flood-lit, and thousands of peasants from the countryside come to the city to see these splendld sights.

Traffic in the centre of the city is that-Russia fully supports the prin- stopped during the night to enable ciple of strict enforcement of the the masses of pedestrians to walk the

> Officers of the Dutch Navy presented Prince Bernard with binoculars -Reuter Bulletin Service.

WOMAN SHOOTS YOUTH KENTUCKY

Jackson, Ky., Dec. 29. A woman shot and fatally wo unded a young man who was on

The Breathitt County court was | the stomach. Another wounded Moss examining John Sheppard, 18, a crip- Noble, his attorney, in the leg. A streets adjoining. ple, and his brother, Nonh, 2i, third struck George Shouse, a spectacharged with the murder of Horvey tor, drilling through the lung. The Gabbard, 17, on Christmas Eve. As fourth holed the hat, of Howard John entered the witness stand on Moore, but did not injure him. crutches, Mrs. Viola Wickline, 35, Harvey Gabbard's mother by a court-room and the sheriff seized Mrs. buildings. former marriage, drew a revolver and Wickline, She is held in custody.

trial for murder here to-day.

miles.—British Wireless. United Press.

Woolwich to four arsenals near Bridgend (Glamorgan), Chorley, Irvine (Ayrshire) and Hereford. The Chorley factory will cover nine hundred acres. The new arsenals will be less open to air attack than that at Woolwich,—Reuter,

CROWD TURNS

PARIS MUNICIPAL WORKERS STRIKE

UGLY

FOOD SUPPLIES THREATENED

Paris, Dec. 29. The city's municipal workers, who went on an hour's strike to-day to worn the authorities to restore to them the wage cut imposed a year ago, held a mass meeting this evening and afterwards demonstrated before the Hotel de Ville and in the Police and Mobile Guards who intervened were received with cat-calls

and booling and the strains of the Communists': "Internationale."

FELT FOR POPE Fear His Condition Now Really Dangerous

Vatican City, Dec. 29. The condition of health of His . Holiness Pope Pius has taken a serious turn for the worse and to-night it is feared he has developed the first symptoms of thrombosis, arising from varicose veins in his left leg. This condition is recognised as

His Holiness will be required to keep quietly to his bed. The Pope's leg is causing him great pain, which has been aggravated by a sharp attack of neuritis. Dr. Milani has applied electrical treatment, without it having much apparent

DEMANDS LABOUR REFORMS

STARVATION WAGE DENOUNCED

ROOSEVELT'S WARNING :

Washington, Dec. 29. President F. D. Roosevelt, in press conference here to-day, called for the elimination of child labour, long hours and starvation wages.

Denouncing such practices, plainly indicated that action needed to abolish them. He directed criticism against the

"ten per cent. of industry" which, he said, does not play fair in competi- Holiness. The instructions have not tion with other businesses. The President, drew attention the break-down of the maximum

wage limitations since the death the N.R.A.—a subject which he discussed earlier with Mr. Sidney Hill-The President indicated that any

action-taken-would-ba-by-the-federal authority, since he feels the states are not strong enough to remedy the situation.-United Press.

LABOUR'S DESIGN

 Washington, Dec. 29. It is dearned' that the American Federation of Labour has prepared legislation designed to restore the labour, protective features of the N.R.A., which provides Congress danger with a catalogue of "unfair conduct," Press. punishable by fines, including child labour, destructive price-cutting, secret discounts, rebates, paying labourers unfairly, "low compensa-tion," unreasonably long hours, interference with collective bargaining, and so on.

The A.F.L. counsel, Mr. C. C. Ogburn, said he would likely request Senator Wagner to introduce the measure.-United Press.

Another Snag For Strikers SHIP-OWNERS WON'T SURRENDER

San Francisco, Dec. 20. certain terms of the tentative agreement in the shipping strike and has requested the re-opening of negotia- Point, up to Caine Road, then Upper

Shipowners' Association, has, how- neighbourhood of Queen's College, ever, replied that in that event the where it was fired at by Sergts. shipowners would request the modi- Davies and Wall, both attached to No. fleation of certain concessions.

new set-back to hopes of peace.-United Press.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Washington, Dec. 20. President Rodsevelt has accepted Morris also took part in the hunt in the resignation of Mr. J. J. Burns, a motor cycle combination; General Counsel of the Securities Exchange Commission, and it is announced that Mr. Allen E. Throop, of them being shot near the Harbour's

At one time the police cordon was which spread to the bakers of Paris Spectators fled in terror from the broken by the crowd which very this morning and was threatening nearly gained entry to the municipal the city's food supplies and curtail-

watching the condition of the Pope's heart, which is stated to be bearing up well. Fortunately His Holiness has not been suffering from asthma, except in the early hours of the morning, and this relief has lessened

Officially the Pope's condition is described as stationary. But lack of sleep due to the pain in his leg is gradually weakening him. An atmosphere of 'pessimism prevails in the Vatiena, and orders

have been given to all religious in-

the strain on the heart.

CONDITION UNCHANGED

Vatican City, Dec. 29. The condition of His Holiness the Pope was unchanged at midnight." -Reuter.

VERY GRAVE

Vatican City, Dec. 30. The Pope's condition is very grave.—United Press.

stitutions to offer prayers for His yet been extended to the churches in order not to arouse alarm. This morning Pope Plus received Cardinal Pacelli for the transaction of the usual business which engages. him at that hour.-Reuter.

Suffering Greatly

Vatican City, Dec. 29. it is semi-officially stated that His Holiness the Pope is now, admittedly, gravely ill and is suffering excruciat-The condition in his left leg has

grown worse during the day. Vatican circles are most depressed and worried, although there is no intimation that His Holiness is in danger of sudden death,-United

Buffaloes Hunted By H.K. Gunmen

THRILLING CHASE THROUGH COLONY BEAST BUMPS RICKSHA

While being landed together with a number of others from a junk on the waterfront at West Point, near the slaughter house, three buffaloes The Firemen's Union Committee escaped this morning and caused conhas expressed dissatisfaction with siderable excitement before they were eventually shot.

One of the animals ran along West Albert Road and dashed along the Mr. T. G. Plant, President of the Chinese district until it reached the 7 Police Station. The shots did not Subsequently, the conferees dis- seem to have any effect, for the beast persed without fixing a further retraced its steps and went to Lower meeting, and this is interpreted as a Albert Road. It was eventually cornered near the Colonial Secretariat, where it was shot by Sanitary Inspector Lacey, who had been following it in a car. ... in a m

During its mad career, the animal knocked over a ricksha in Caine Road, but fortunately injured noone. Inspector Stimson and Sergt.

The other two animals did not create nearly as much trouble, one senior assistant, succeeds Mr. Burnst Office and the other in Des Voeux Road.

EXPORTS GAINING

London, Dec. 29. Wickline, She is held in custody. Mounted men then lined up in subsided this evening. It was then cause in the last year, 9.6 per cent. John, are believed to have been acattempted to clear the square.

In an agreement had been acattempted to clear the square.

In an agreement had been reached and that shops would canada, though exports to Italy and the countries has shown an in-Meanwhile, a new strike wave, re-open to-morrow.—Reuter Special. Spain declined again.—United Press.

when rough weather GATHER from your letters that it is dries vour skin

about time I gave you a routine for winter complexions. Although different types of skins require totally different preparations, there are certain rules about complexion care that apply to everyone.

You should remember that cold winds and rough weather dry the skin, and therefore you should not wash, your face directly before going out or immediately on coming in.

If your face needs remaking-up before you go out take off the old make-up with cleansing cream, unless your face is very greasy, in which case you can use a cleansing milk. After cream or cleansing milk sponge with luke-warm water and dry thoroughly before applying your make-up.

If you are accustomed to a soap and water wash use this at night only. Sponge the face thoroughly with cool water in the morning.

During the winter months avoid astringents and use mild skin tonics sparingly.

DYSPEPSIA By Family Doctor

BUSINESS man consulted me recently because of his chronic dyspepsin.

Indigestion associated with an excess of neld in the stornach is the most common form of stomach trouble, for many people refuse to study the digestion until too late.

This putient had been bolting his menis hurriedly for years; first his heavy breakfast was guiped down. then he was borne to the station in his car. During the train journey he studied the financial market and ointment before you get into bed. arrived at his office to work at high pressure until lunch time. He complained of a feeling of fullness ofter food with heartburn and sometimes

ADVISED him to have some artificial teeth, so that he could chew his food well, for many of his appearance. molars were missing. I also told him to eat his meals at regular hours, to eat them slowly and to rest for half an hour afterwards. .

In cases such as this all starchy foods should be restricted and fluids indigestible raw salads or hard

If these directions are carefully followed there is no reason why this middle-aged man and others like Red, Roughened and

lane

Gordon

NIIGHT treatment. Take make-up or clean the face, if make-up is not used, with cleaning cream or good cold cream. Wipe off cream with soft tissue.

Rinse face thoroughly with lukewarm water, using a rubber sponge. Dry thoroughly. Pat in skin food 'or dry skins. If there are any deinite cracks or sore places on the 'nce substitute the skin food with tine and eucalyptus pintment, which you can get from your chemist.

There is a special preparation that is very soothing for chapped skins and can be used in the daytime as well as at night. Wipe off cream or

In the morning sponge with lukewarm water only. If you wear make-up use a special wind-proof cream us a powder foundation.

If you do not use make-up pat in a complexion balm. Dust on powder with swansdown puff. Wipe off all powder. This will prevent a shiny

(2) Thread Veins and Skins That Flush

NIGHT treatment for complexions with thread veins or that become red and are inclined to burn when entering hot rooms or after

Take off make-up and clean your face with cleansing milke on a taken about two hours after a meal, pad of cotton wool. Rinse off with warm water. Pat in special skin food. No fried dishes are allowed and no Wipe off afterwards with cleaning tissue.

In the morning spenge with cool water only.

Make-up with a liquid foundation. This not only disguises the reduces, but has a cooling effect on the skin.

(3) Dry, Sensitive Skins

him should not be completely fit and THIS is the night treatment. Use cleansing milk on a pad of cotton wool. Rinse with warm water."

Pat in skin food specially made for sensitive skins or turtle

MIGHT treatment. Soap and water wash with luke-warm water and a good complexion scap, giving the face plenty of friction with a_rubber_sponge;__ Rinse with cool water. Put in skin food for greasy skins, Wine off afterwards with cleaning tissue. Put in skin tonic on a pud of cotion

In the morning sponge with cool water only. Make-up with a liquid powder foundation.



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the stalks, cut them up, and add a clove of garlie. Wash the mushrooms and put them upside down on the grill. Cook them for 10

Put two spoonfuls of olive oil in a frying-pan and add two onions cut into little pieces. When they are fried to a golden brown add the musbroom stalks and two spoonfuls of tomato juice. Let them simmer for a quarter of an hour, then salt and perper them. then salt and pepper them.

Arrange the mushrooms in a dish, pour the contents of the frying-pan

one half a teaspoonful of oil, and a few grated THERE is nothing more appetising than a well-cooked steak. And there's nothing more difficult to cook successfully. . . . Whether you cook with chopped parsley.

over them, and

sprinkle on each

it on a range, a gas stove, or an electric fire, you must follow these Butter Maitre d'Hotel

On a warm plate mix a chunk of 2. Cut the slices about an inch butter with sait, pepper, and the 3. Sprinkle them with a little oil, juice of a lemon. 4. Heat the grill before putting the ..

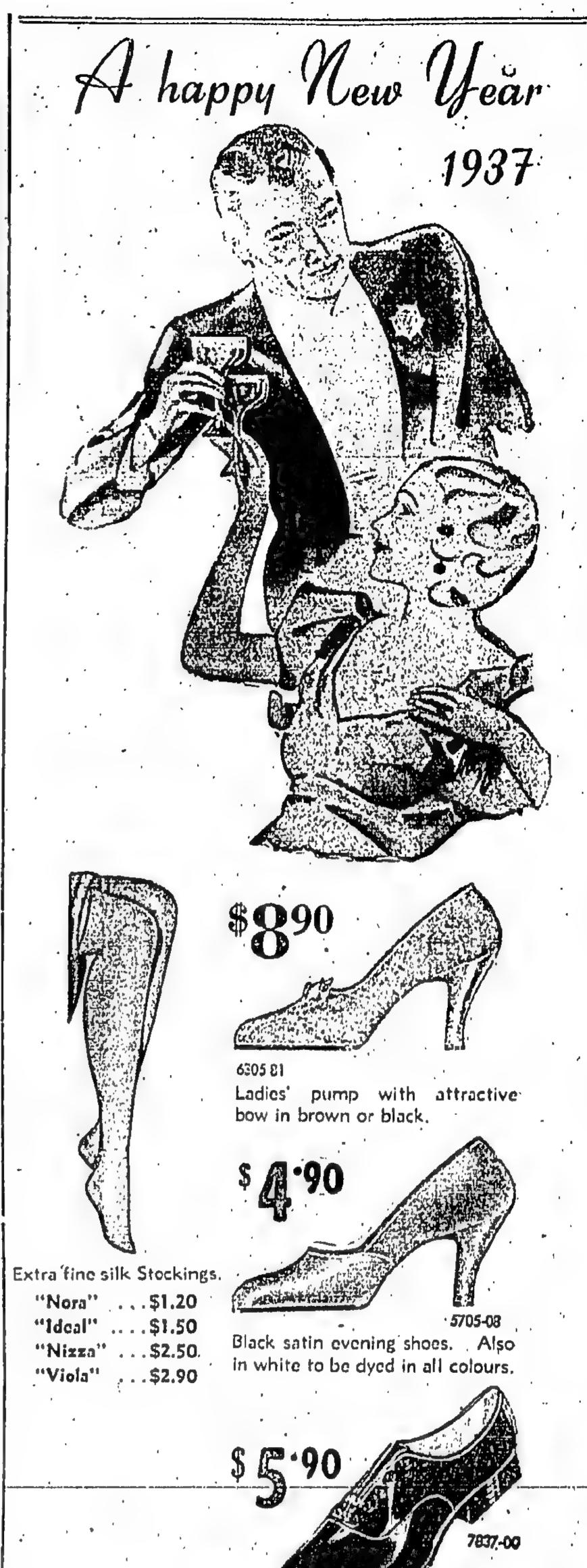
meat underneath it.
5. It is best to cook on an iron grill Grilled Potatocs

6. Don't sait the meat until it is Peel the potatoes and cut them' cooked ..., and immediately after in fairly thick slices. Roll them taking it off the fire. This little in crystallised sugar and grill them, Here are some recipes for a sauce seven minutes for each side of the and two vegetables which will go slices.

> Arrange them in a dish and serve them with sweet pickles. Home Page Cook

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Coroui the famed Rumanian bandit, who has several crimes to answer for, is seen above being led, with his accomplices to the court nt Bacau. For the sake of security they are linked at hands

Five Black Legion Men Shot Negro War Veteran

TIVE members of the terrorist "Black Legion" have been convicted at Detroit of the murder of Silas Coleman, a

negro war veteran. The verdict carries with it a sen-| tortured and murdered because they tence, of imprisonment for life, were considered to be immoral or Formal sentence will be pronounced un-American. by the judge later.

Coleman was lured to a lonely Burglar Caught By spot by members of the legion. Five men opened fire on him, but he was only wounded, and bolted.

They chased him, and when his

secret organisation which professes his teeth marks being found on a to protect Protestant citizens.

His Teeth Marks

New York, Dec. 21. body was found it had 18 bullet Frank Rivers, aged twenty-three, of West Warwick, Rhode Island, was The "Black Legion" is a powerful arrested for burglary as a result of cheese in the larder of the house into It is alleged that people have been which he broke.—Reuter.

MICRO-WAVES SECRET

WORLD RADIO TELEPHONE IN REACH OF ALL

By A Special Correspondent on board the yacht Elettra

Santa Margherita, Dec. 21. To-day on board the yacht Elettra, lying in the blue waters of the Mediterranean, I witnessed what may be the most remarkable experiment Marconi has yet made.

The famous discoverer of wireless sent his voice seven times round the earth in one second. "I shall use the shortest word in order to clarify the demonstration," Marconi said to me. A simple little

word like "No," for example. Marconi stepped towards an ordinary-looking transmitting microphone and spoke. Almost before the "No" was out of his mouth a loud speaker in the laboratory flashed back:

"NO ... NO ... NO ... NO ... NO ... NO... I looked at Marconi in perplexity. My eyebrows asked my unspoken question. He smiled at my amazement.

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"I want to bring the whole world together. I want people to communicate all over the world."

his suburban home.

Marconi has accomplished

this miracle by utilising the

micro-wave. Sound is trans-

mitted on a wave length of one

metre-a route through the.

ether at present completely un-

less research. Night after night,

when his family has retired to rest.

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discovery of supreme importance. A year later he said he was nearer his goal. To-day he is a man on the brink of success.

His beautiful wife, the Marchesa

work during the greater period of the experiment. No one has been allowed to come on the yacht and interfere during his hard work.

"It has been a trying period," she said to me with a charming smile.
"For weeks I have never been out

Susan

Calls Out

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New York, Dec. 21.

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New Yorkers, as all the

Susan's great passion in life is

particularly thrilling. They are

large and swift and they bully

their way through the streets

with a shricking of syrens which

When Susan has a wish Susan translates it into action. 'She wished

So solemnly, she left her home with a wooden box tucked under her arm. She stopped at a fire alarm,

raised the wooden box, struck and saw the glass shatter on the sidewalk.

Her wish was fulfilled. The fire-

So did a large policeman, who

collected the entranced Susan, still

standing by the shattered alarm, gave her a severe lecture, and took her-

is music to the cars—at four.

She has guarded him and his

has watched his tireless efforts.

Wife's Vigilance

I realised then the importance | that it will be possible for a man of what Marconi had demon- sitting in his office in London to The Banqueting Hall: Park Lane strated. Soon Marconi will be get Tokyo, San Francisco, Brisable to eliminate the "echo," bane, California, Berlin, Moscow which is the only obstacle in the in a matter of seconds, and path of his discovery.

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As soon as the power of his discovery can be harnessed communication from the ends of the earth will be so quick and sure



DECEMBER 30, 1936.

M. Titulescu, former Foreign Secretary in Rumania, who was lying seriously ill at St. Moritz, photographed for the first time after his recovery. He is seen leaving his hotel for the Riviera, where he hopes to be able to completely recover, his

ESCAPED FROM WAR PRISON CAMPS

By A Special Correspondent

London, Dec. 18. The Dinner: Officer Prisoners of War Dining Club.

Eighteen years on each side. It is the year speak to them as easily and 1918 to which the roots of almost as cheaply as he can to this dinner club go down.

In the German prison camp at Holzminden at that time were n number of Englishmen who determined to escape.

For 10 months they tunnelled 50 yards under the walls; using a trowel, Thus ends six long years of tire- a chisel, and their bare hands, 20 of them escaped. First away was Lieutenant W. E. Butler; 13th away Marconi has remained awake in his was Air Commodore C. E. H. Rath-

laboratory working on his experi- borne. Rathborne, fluent German talker, calmly walked to the railway station, took a ticket to the Dutch border, 150 miles away. In 12 hours he was in Holland, where he sent a postcard to the German commandant at Holzminden, Thanks for the holiday. See you

Only 10 of the 29 got right away. Butler was among the 19 who were

Anyway, the Holzmindeners dined together when the war was over, and it was from that first reunion that this club of officer prisoners of war, those who escaped and those who didn't was formed, and from which the big horseshoe table last.

night had its inspiration.

Rathborne was in the chair. Butler, short, slim, alert, was on my right.

He told me how it was he failed to to a dinner party.

"Our social life has necessarily been restricted. My husband sleeps on board in his laboratory while I stay with our little girl, Elettra, in an hotel on shore.

Rathborne was in the chair. Butter, short, slim, alert, was on my right. He told me how it was he failed to make the Dutch frontier.

He tramped part of the 150 miles, cycled the rest on a machine he stole. His food was green apples from trees

"Still, it has all been worth lining the roads.

An innocent-looking brook was his downfall when he was within a few miles of safety. Thirsty, he drank from it. It was rank. Soon he wobbled and fell. A little later two electric light beams were flashed in his face by a German

policeman. So back to Holzminden, where they fined him 400 francs for stealing

the bleycle. Surprise of the evening was the appearance of Major H. W. Boehm-Tettelbach, German army (retired), who was found staying in the hotel. He was a prisoner of war—at Donlington Park, Derbyshire. The English ex-prisoners of war brought him down. "for a glass of port," and were upstanding as he joined them.

PARSON'S IDEA FOR A CHURCH REVIVAL world knows, are nothing if

Sydney, Dec. 21. Religion to-day is wishy-washy, sloppy and insipid, said Rev. N. Kivell, of the City Temple of Christ, Sydney, at a rally of ministers held

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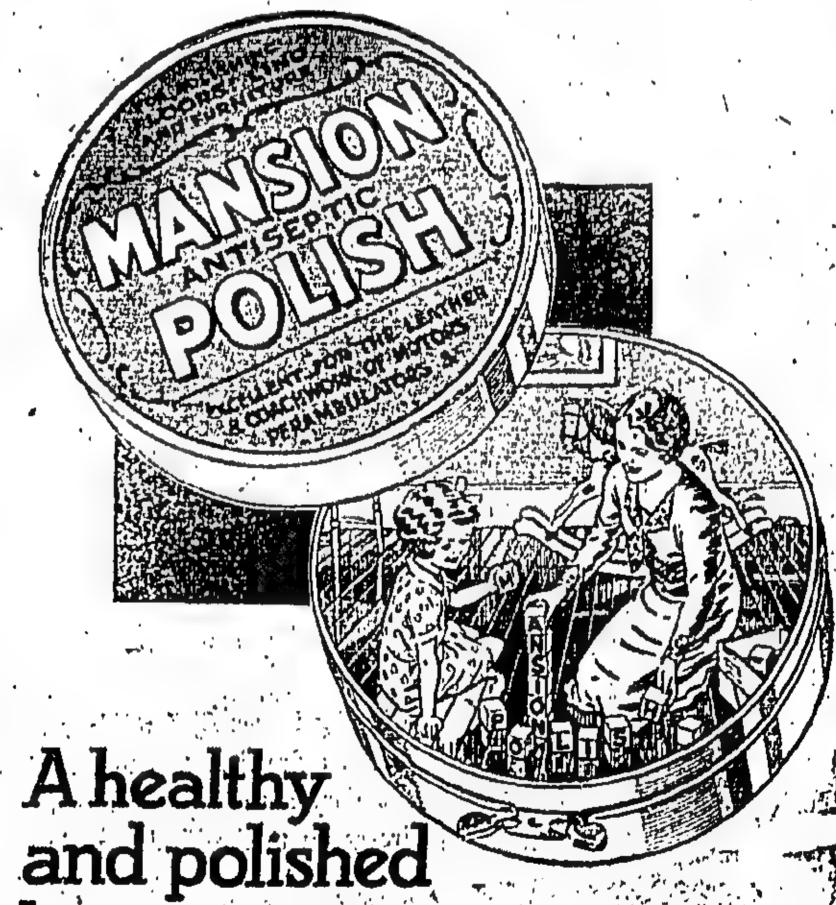
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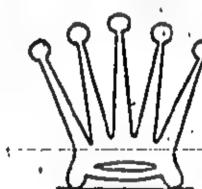
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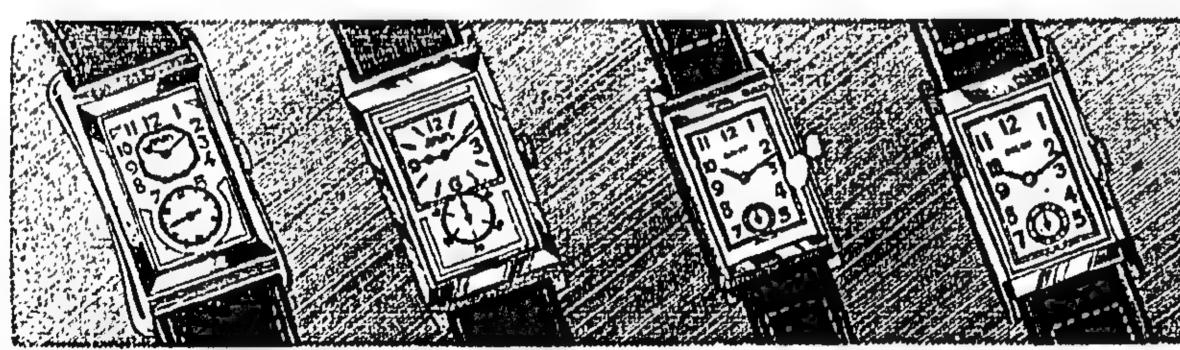
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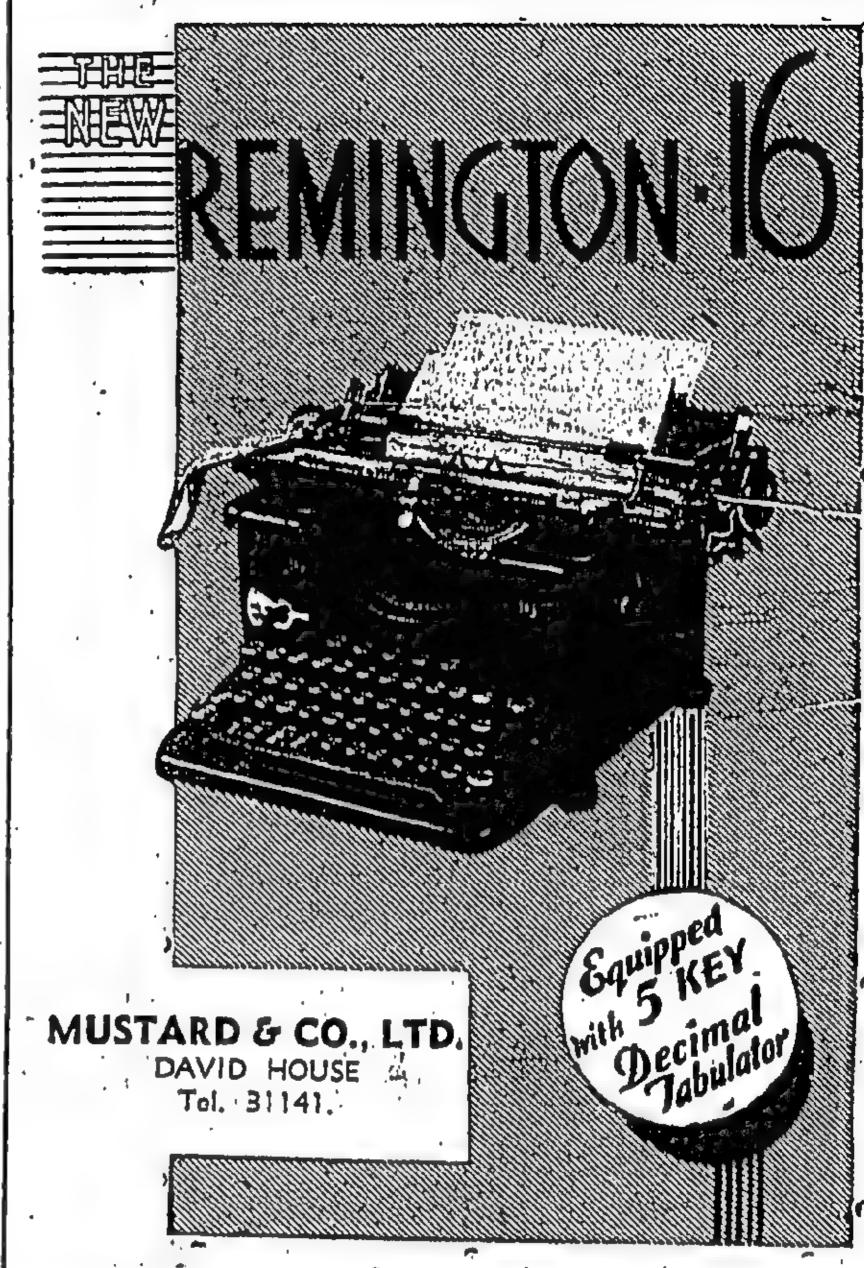
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The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morn-

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£321/4 n. Morcantile Bank, C., £147/n n. East Asia Bank, \$83 n. Insurances. Canton In., \$300 b.

Union In., \$615 b. and sa. China Underwriters, \$1.00 n. H. K. Fire, In., \$300 n. Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$31/4 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$30 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$7.40 n. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$35 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$36 n. Shell (Bearer), 127/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$101/2 n. Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$1071/2 II, K. & W. Docks, \$14.20 b. Providents (old), \$1.70 b. Previdents (new), 20 cts, n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghal Docks, Sh. \$90 n. Mining

Kailan Mining Ad., 15/6 n. Raubs, \$13.10 n. Venz: Goldfield \$8 b. Philippine Mining Antamoke, P. 1.85 Atoks, P. .55 Bagulo Gold, P. .271/2 Balatoc Min., P. 141/2 Benguet Consols, P. 141/4 Benguet Expl. P. .9 Big Wedges, P. .391/2 Constilidated Mines, \$.071/2 sa. Demonstrations, P. .83 Ipo Gold, P. .26 I, X. L., P. 1.85 Itogons, P. 1.75 Masbate Cons., P. 471/2 Northern Min., P. .20 Paracale Gumaus, \$1.17/.23 sa Salacot Min., P. .06 San Mauricio, \$5.50 Suyoc Consols, P. .54 United Paracals, P. 1.60

Assoc. Mines, \$.02 sa. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$5.75 b. H. K. Lands, \$33 b. H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$105 n. S'hal Lands, Sh. \$16 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10, n. Humphries, \$91/4 n. H. K. Realties, \$4.90 n. Chinese Estates, \$76 n. China Renlties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$60 n. Public Utilities,

H. K. Tramways, \$12.80 sa. Peak Trams, (old), \$614 n. .Peak Trams. (new). \$2% n. Star Ferries, (old), \$93 b. Ynumati Ferries (old), \$25 n. China Lights, \$13.40 b. China Lights, (new), \$10.40 b. H. K. Electric, \$55 1/4 b, and ga. Macno Electric, \$55% 6, and ga.
Macno Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan-Lights, \$10 n.
Telephone (old), \$30 b. and sa.
Telephone (new), \$10.80 sa.
China-Buses, Sh. \$11% n.
Singapore Tractions, 27/— n.
Industrials.
Calda Macro (old), Sh. \$1016 a

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/4 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n. Canton Ices, \$2.05 n.

SNATCHING CASE RE-HEARING

MISTAKEN IDENTITY DEFENCE

Submitting that where there was the defence of mistaken identity, the movements of the parties concerned should have been gone into more carefully, Mr. F. G. Nigel successfully asked Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning to re-hear the case of Mak Woo, aged 24, an employee of Messrs. Dodwell and Company, who was convicted on Monday last of having snatched a handbag from Mrs. C. Mann of No. 2 Kennedy Road, "E" Block."

Mr. Nigel said that, looking at the depositions, it seemed to him that the movements of the parties conthe movements of the parties con-cerned should have been gone into more carefully, especially where there was the defence of mistaken identity. When he was originally identity. When he was originally of order, constitution is present, charged, defendant denied the there is feverishness, colle, flattlence, worms are causing trouble, or there way to an address in Kennedy Road are symptoms of chill, to take a receipt for several bottles. The prescription of

evidence was corroborated by Cpl. McNerland who made the arrest.

to-morrow.

BRITISH LADS SAFE

WENT SAILING IN SMALL CUTTER

Some anxiety was felt last night for the safety of three British boys, nged between 12 and 16 years, belonging to the Royal Ulster Rifles. who put out from Shamshulpo at three o'clock in the afternoon in a small cutter. They were subsequently seen sailing between Stonecutters Island and Latchiltok, but later were untraced for several hours.

A police report issued this morning, rejurned to their quarters at mid-

Cement. \$11 b. H. K. Ropes, \$2.50 n. Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$211/2 n. Watson, \$4.85 n. Lane Crawfords, \$6% n. Sinceres, \$2.90 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n. Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$15 b. S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$85 n. S'hai Cottons, (new), Sh. \$60 n. Zoong Sings, \$31 n.

Miscellaneous. H. K. Entertainments, \$3.40 n. Constructions (old), \$13/4 n. Constructions (new), 42/2 cts. n. Vibro Piling. \$5.50 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bd\$ 93% % n. H. K. Govt. 47 Loan 8% prm

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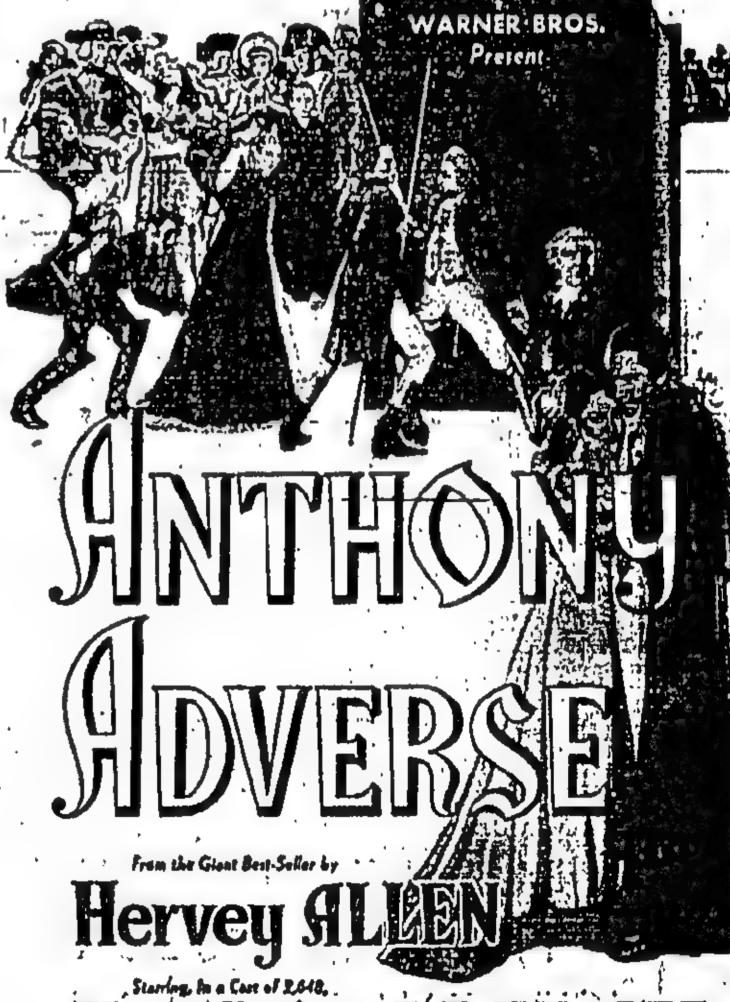
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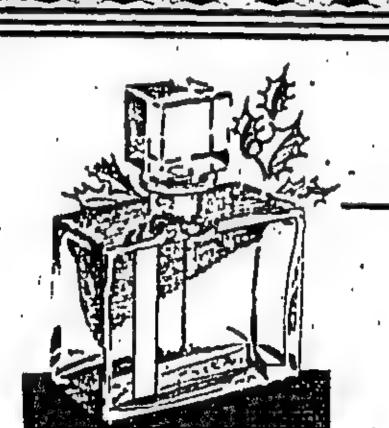
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DEATH.

ROJDESTVIN,-Captain N. A Rojdestvin, died after a short Illness in Kowloon Hospital, at 3 30th December, 1936. (Shanghai Newspapers please,

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1936.

dom are negotiating for revision of the Ottawa agreement which governs their trade relations. Mainly, the desire for reform arose in Great Britain, following the Canadian trade accord Kingdom that the Canadian- menu. American treaty has the effect of nullifying the preferential fare, Ethica the alcoholic content against Public Health. advantages which were the basis of the Ottawa agreement; and that is probably true. Britain. in short, wants a "guarantee margin"-of-preference.

Kingdom appears sound, that both sexes. for the Dominion is scarcely loss would be wise to mention, at this juncture, that whereas the my swing or my short game, Canadian Government which approved the Ottawa agreement was of the Conservative persuasion, the "perpetrators" of the mune from food-fads). Canadian - American reciprocal treaty were Liberals. To many these acts by the immediatelypast and present Governments in 'Canada' reflect the chief political difference of the major parties. It is a political difference which is completely economic.

To go back to the Canadian argument for reciprocity, we must point out that America is Canada's best customer. And since politics are pretty closely bound up with trade, and the first axiom of trade, as in any took duty of \$49,902,003. business, is to please one's customer, it becomes apparent that the Dominion may well be torn between the desire 'to favour Britain, for sentimental as well as more practical reasons, and the equally strong impulse to avoid offending the United States—whence comes so much of ther income.

The average ad valorem rate dom products is 26.74; on Britain is \$204,560,000

What bores this dieting craze can make of us all! Why not-

EAT—and be

CCT EAT what I like and drink what I like" explained Charles Keene's cheery octogenarian in a "Punch" of the 'ciahtics
"and then I go to bed and let 'em fight it out among emselves!"

But the old hedonist came of a more philosophic and less neurotic generation which still regarded meal-times as occasions for the expression of happiness instead of hypochondria. of festivity rather than of fads. the well-known Soldier, Author, and good table-talk,

He lived in golden days when and not the people round it.

Cooking was plainer and better, dietetics were in their infancy, and slimming was a matter more of accident than design, concerned with staylaces rather than with stinting.

Genial Interlude

VET the world went fairly well then, and grown-ups as well as children thanked Heaven for their good dinners and actually enjoyed the kindly fruits of the earth at mealtimes, which presented, in consequence, a happy combination of these material concomitants with a feast of reason and a flow of soul.

Not that mere gluttony ever connoted galety, nor was wit necessarily the outcome of wine-TRADE AND TARIFFS bibbing; but our fathers ate and drank more cheerfully than we Canada and the United King- do and looked on a hearty breakfast as the normal prelude to a sound day's work, in which lunch was a genial interlude and not just an interval for refuelling, and to which a simple, propriate envoi-

But in our more sophisticated with the United States. It is days all the ics-dictetics, ethics, cconomics, politics, and even the contention of the United athletics - have invaded the

Dietetics dietate the bill-ofof the drinks, Economics rule the price and quality of the food, and Politics its nature and origin—for milk and meat have their Boards to-day-and Athletics, no longer a relaxation but an end in themselves, impose If the case for the United prohibitions on all ages and

How often does one hear: " reasonable. And probably it daren't eat this, I must never t touch that, because it affects my singles play, my high dive, or my wind over hurdles." (Cricketers, it should be noted, are of all athletes the most im-

Dinner has come to be eaten almost apologetically and with a picksome reserve, and as to liquids, the kindly gastric juices are too frequently flooded with tepid water.

Folk-lunches have imported the hustle of the quick-lunch counter into private hospitality. · Malnutrition, on which medical pundits are now so busy

lecturing us, is the re-

not so much of

paid \$189,838,436 for which she

tions were reversed, and the 25.46 to Britain and only 23.34 making them feel up-to-date and re- any card, and frequently causing an moving any necessity for extra extra one to fall as well? It's a exports to Canada were \$148,- if really learning contract. American \$523,299,322 (duty tressing habits seems to be spreading \$122,122,853). In these figures among the great rank and file of rests Canada's case.

We agree that. Canada's people find it necessary continually of duty on dutiable United King- favourable trade balance with to fiddle with their cards, passing American products 26.29. But against one of only \$52,648,000 are playing? They give the impresit seems to have made little dif- with the United States, and that ference that the American trade should benefit, in the average, by a fraction of one per cent. Canada imported \$55,967,230 of British dutiable goods last year, on which she collected \$14,966, on which she collected \$14,966, ment.

So far uninvented—which they suspect is secreted in their hand.

Just Nerves

If they arrange their hand in a tan they don't need to move it again. They can see everything in it, indicate the income from tariffs is not apleasant one. The smoke is not apleasant one. They might get a tariffe by itritating without the person who lights a cigarette and then lays it on the ash tray to smoulder till it burns away. The smell of a smouldering cigarette is not apleasant one. The smoke is not apleasant one. The smoke is not apleasant one. The smoke in the person who lights a cigarette and then lays it on the ash tray to smoulder till it burns away. The smell of a smouldering cigarette is not apleasant one. The smoke is not apleasant one. The smoke is not apleasant one. The smoke in the person who lights a cigarette and then lays it on the ash tray to smoulder till it burns away. The smell of a smouldering cigarette is not apleasant one. The smoke is not apleasant one. The smoke in the person who lights a cigarette and then lays it on the ash tray to smoulder till it burns away. The smell of a smouldering cigarette is not apleasant one. The smoke if the otion then lays it on the ash tray to smoulder till it burns away. The smell of a smouldering cigarette is not apleasant one. The smoke in the cigarette and then lays it on the ash tray to smoulder till it burns away. The smell of a smouldering cigarette is not apleasant one. The smoke in the cigarette and then lays it on the ash tray to smoulder till it burns away. The smell of a smouldering cigarette is not apleasant one. The smoke in the cigarette and then lays it is not apleasant one. ference that the American trade the income from tariffs is not so far uninvented—which they sus-

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scarcity or profiteering (sound foodstuffs have never been cheaper or more plentiful) as of sheer laziness and a widespread proneness to perpetual hustle.

Of prevalent fads vegetarianism is, of course, the oldestestablished, but it is interesting to reflect that if men had never tasted flesh they might still be chattering in the tree-tops.

Fruitarianism is another reactionary cult. Our first parents were fruitarions unti-Adam invented agriculture and Eve the Textile Industry, when their progressive labours resulted in a healthier human appetite demanding a more sustaining diet.

Sociability

ND so to-day a home-grown apple, eaten raw first thing. or decently cooked as an item in almost any meal, is still a prize fit for a twentieth-century

Selection and moderation are well-cooked dinner was the ap- one thing, but deliberate abstention from food by women from motives of vanity and fashlon is another.

As a direct cause of tuberculosis-the dealiest disease of modern supercivilisation—this should be punishable as a crime

succeeded in making good food within as well.

ale on Christmas Eve.

disgusting to themselves. This bred "the vapours" (now disguised as "temperament").

As a result the graph of tuberculosis cases among women shows an upward curve.

Moreover, whatever form food-fads may take, their prevalence tends to kill sociability

Slimmers and dietists alike are too preoccupied for the amenities of conversation and their preoccupation is inimical to the proper social influence of good food.

They offer instead a querulous and egotistical catalogue of their personal prejudices which would have been anathema to the great men and women or the past, who, though seldom epicures, were good conversationmists and discerning diners.

Wisely and Well

FANNY BURNEY and Lady Holland talked and ate with equal zest; Dr. Johnson was at by one of his walks. his best with a plate of 'veal prunes, as was Coleridge over Devonshire apple-dumplings, Wordsworth in front of a joint of Westmorland mutton or Charles Lamb before a second helping of hare.

Let us do our best, therefore, to perpetuate this great tradition, and dine and talk wisely and well, abjuring faddishness as anti-social and unhygienic.

A meal to-night, for instance,

of grilled trout, lamb cutlets and new potatoes, or ducklings and green peas, topped-up with new-gathered strawberries or a nappy and contented citizen. He sufficiency of a well-chosen '29 Journeyings. Never have I thought hock should evoke our happiest so much; existed so much, been so much myself, if I may dare to say The ladies of an earlier age converse and send us to bed at it, as when I went alone and afoot." considered eating ill-bred, un- peace without and, unlike healthy, and unspiritual, and Charles Keene's old gentleman, of Napoleon to Moscow, which was

The worried husband paces up, and down with a final notice in his hand; the anxious lover moves rest-lessly while he awnits his tardy lady; and the fearful patient in a

dentist's waiting-room can not sit Walking, they find, has a soothing effect on the turmoil for their mind,

Walking

Makes

Men

Think

HAVE you ever noticed how apt you are to walk when you are under the stress of some violent

and unwittingly they have stumbled on the real secret of the walkers of

Walking is always conductive to thought, Buddha himself used to "walk in meditation on the lawn of the peacocks," St. Paul was another who walked on his last visit to Jerusalem, "for so had he appointed, minding himself to go on foot,"

The famous philosophic school founded by Aristotle is called still the Peripatic school, a name given from the Greek peripatpein "to walk about." The term arose either from Aristotle's own habit of walking up and down as he delivered his lectures or from the porch of the Lyceum along which the pupils and heir master used to stroll.

Achilles used to walk by the side of the grey sea and bemoon his sad lot, for he knew he was fated not to return alive from the slege of

Shut Out

Rousseau, to come to more modern times, was a great walker. In fact, the whole French Revolution might nimost be said to have been caused

When he was serving as an apprentice to an engraver in Geneva he went out one Sunday evening for his usual walk in the country. At the time Geneva was surrounded by a wall. The gates were shut every night at eight o'clock. Rousseau was late by a few seconds actually in sight of the gates, when the officer in charge shut them.

As he had already suffered for being late he decided not to face the beating that awaited him, and started off that same night on the tour of wandering and vagabondage which made the prophet of the French Revolution.

Later Roussenu wrote his "Confessions." In them he said that if he had not been left outside that night he would have probably been some peaches warm from the also said, "What I regret most is wall and washed down by a that I kept no record of my

one of the main causes of his down-

Xenophon and ten thousand Greeks once marched right through Asia Minor with an enemy army twenty times their size waiting to attack

March to Lucknow

In India the British Army's most famous march was to the relief of Lucknow, when the relieving troops marched over thirty miles a day.

In comparatively recent times many of the philosophical essayists have found in walking comfort and solace. Emerson and Thoreau were both great walkers, and Carlyle once walked from Muirkirk to Dumfries, a distance of fifty-four miles, in a single day.

Wordsworth was always trying to find the secret of that strange solace he found in Nature, and his friend Coleridge was agreed by his con-temporaries to be the perfect companion on a long walk.

Haziltt wrote an essay, "On Going on a Journey," which Robert Louis Stevenson thought so much of that he said a tax should be put on all who had not read it. Stevenson, who himself used to tramp in the Souh of France with a donkey to carry his pack, agreed with Hazlitt that truly to appreciate a walk the traveller should walk alone. He Then why do some players ap- also mentions the solace to be found

When walking has been for so many centuries a philosophical exercise, it is a pity that it has been degraded in modern times, into that Some conscientious souls solemnly cross between a paper chase and a count their cards after, receiving fancy dress parade known as hiking.

noticed by someone. Why waste when they've gone "one down" time? The "counters" are usually several successive times. They dou't not renowned for arranging their have to go any, higher than their hand warrants. Maybe they were doing the boosting!

Smoking seems inseparable from quite enough bad temper generated

land"—written by Lewis Carrol—as a gift for a little girl's stocking. Throughout Hungary at Christmas time collections are levied on the richer citizens to buy food and drink for the poor for no one must go hungry during Christmas celebrations.

NO CHRISTMAS-BY ORDER

the House of Commons-during Cromwell's time.

grapes for good luck during the coming year.

ELEBRATION of Christmas was once forbidden for sixteen years by

Over in Norway the farmers give their cattle a tub of home-brewed

In Madrid at 12 midnight on Christmas Eve everyone cats twelve

The most famous Christmas present in the world is "Alice in Wonder-

The exact date of Christ's birth is not known and Christmas has been celebrated on more than 100 different days throughout the world. Pope Julius 1, in the year 351, decreed that Christmas Day should be December

In Shakespeare's time Christmas festivities lasted for twelve daysand no one did a stroke of work during then. Merrie England with a

vengeance! There are 175 different kinds of holly in the world. Ellis Parker, detective in New Jersey, is swamped each year, by a shoal of Christmas cards sent him by prisoners he has sent to gaol.

BAD HABITS AT BRIDGE

Thousands play bridge-thousands | must just be nervousness, and it bemore think they do. Some now play comes very tedious for others. In 1929-30, when the condi-contract, but the vast majority stendfastly continue to play auction parently grip their cards in a vice- in walking. average ad valorem duty was This serves the dual purpose of tug from the other hand to extract to the United States; British thought, such as might be needed funny habit.

(duty \$37,846,167). Whatever brand of bridge they play, the growth of certain dis-

Why, for instance, do so many them backwards and forwards' beas tween their fingers all the time they sion they are always looking for some kind of super-ace of trumps—

them, and generally in an audible voice. Carefulness in checking things can be carried too far; the deal is rarely wrong without being opponents of "boosting" them up hands quickly in any case.

The Smouldering Cigarette

bridge, but we would all rather be at bridge by the actual play alone

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"HOME"-HER LAST WISH

MRS. THOMAS WHIFFEN left London 70 years ago, became U.S.A.'s "grand old lady" of the stage. She died last night, left instructions that her ashes be taken to London for burial.

She was 91, retired in 1928 because her voice failed her. Since then she had lived in a farmhouse. Mrs. Whiften established a record in U.S.A. by playing 400 roles in her .63 years on the stage.

Sent Home 26,000 **Insects**

THE JUNGLE Sydney, Dec. 21. An Englishwoman who has

just spent ten months in the New Guinea jungle, with natives' as her only companions, is on her way back to London. She els Miss L. E. Cheesman, an

entomologist. During her New Guinea trip she sent back to the British Museum 300 fish, 500 reptiles, and 26,000 insects.

carriers and four camp boys. dangers of the jungle as Just part | There were extraordinary happen-

Take He Sixpen AND SUITS THE

LORRY LUGGAG By GWYN LEWIS

CHAUFFEURS and taxicab drivers waiting if courtyard of one of London's luxury hotels sat up astonished.

They saw a procession of servants carrying fifteen steaming pots emerge from the hotel. An ni na of curried chicken filled the courtyard.

The pots were presently placed in a van which drove off with one of the servants as escort. Onlookers to this, strange scene did not know that a sultan and his court were about to leave for the Far East, taking with them ready WOMAN'S TRIP IN cooked food for the early stages of

Sons

the journey. It was in this fashion that the own chefs from Seg 75-year-old Sultan of Sciangor, recipient of £15,000 a year, ruler of of the birds that red of his half a million people and 3,156 Sultan announced square miles of the richest territory in the Empire, left for his

kingdom in Malaya last week. The sultan has been stoying Grasvenor House, Park-lane, since the beginning of October.

FAVOURITE WIFE

The suitan come with a court of from kitchen at quisites, She had with her three native twenty-four, including Queen Anjong, parel, toys and it 100 trunks favourite of his four wives, and seven Despite the brought from

of her Job. For her the biggest thrill ings during the days that were spent was finding a new or rare specimen, packing for the voyage home.

STOLEN Document Taken

London, Dec. 21. CCOTLAND YARD detectives were last night investigating two remarkable robberies-the theft of secret Air Ministry plans from a car and an unnoticed attack on a diamond dealer in a taxicab by three men who slit his pocket and escaped with £720 worth of valuables.

Motor

Alreraft Company."

The documents were in a brown this form of crime. also stole a five-valve radio set in a felony."

turned from a business trip to Japan, ceny. THROWN AWAY?

Yard detectives were searching for victed person the charge must be McVideo. ... 39% Yard detectives were searching for

The West End of London is at present in the throcs of an epidemic of thefts from cars, and this raid was

Murder Attempt To Pocket

London, Dec. 21. COTHE unemployed in this country to acts of murder or attempted mur-ask for legal help where they of tailoring department of Messrs. der to save their pockets," Mr. sider it necessary.

Justice Singleton told a father who was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude at the Old Bailey for attempting to murder his baby daughter by throwing her over a rallway bridge.

(24), a fine arts assistant, of Purcell occasion on which a Persian w ass at an investigation concerning the cave birth to a foal in the pidon death of a child, run down by his

"Your counsel described it as a tragedy that unemployment brings. That sort of tragedy does not occur often through unemployment or any other cause," the judge continued. "If I thought there was a danger of that I should pass an even longer others, and ought to here from Shanghai at 7 a.m. on sentence on you as a public warning. KINDNESS THAT HE HAS RECEIVED. Friday. "In view of your youth, the sen- Johnson.

tence is comparatively short." Mr. G. B. McClure, prosecuting, said the child was put in the care announces that there will be no Year's Day. of a foster-mother, who was paid whilst drive on Thursday, New Year's of a loster-mother, who was paid whilst drive on Thursday, New 12s. 6d. a week, and on Nov. 9

Eve. The next drive will be held on Saturday, January 2. "A MIRACLE"

The same evening a man crossing While riding on senitary lorry No. a bridge at Blackheath saw an empty pram and looking over the parapet noticed a bundle between the running rail and the live rail.

While riding on seditary lorry No.

838 in First Street y sterday, Chung Wan, a 28-year-old coolle, fell off and was injured. He was sent to the Government Civil Hespital:

Cathedral "You may think it is a miracle that the child is alive," said Mr. Yan Sau, aged 24, of Ngau Chin McClure. "A number of trains passed Wan village, was injured when his over the track on which the child bicycle, on which he was riding, was. She was under the live rail collided with some iron railings

Mr. Mervyn Griffith Jones, de-

Motor thieves who rifled an unat- discovered shortly before midnight. Berlin. tended car in Warwich Road, Ken- A change in the method of Athens. sington, included in their booty con- charging suspected thieves, intro- Milan. fidential Air Ministry plans and duced by Scotland Yard following Copenh drawings described as "of the Bristol recent acquittals of suspects with Stockho

valued at about £150. The thieves son loitering with intent to commit Pragui 140 fa-

The property belonged to Mr. G. was decided that when a suspect is Hong. 1/211

the documents. It is possible that they were thrown away by the thief loitering with intent."

NEW PROCEDURE

until after conviction; the new procedure means that the detective will open his evidence by declaring that the person on trial is a reputed thief.

Such a charge is authorised by ness to the accused.

Uniformed men on this duty hardlete tailoring outfit of every officer been relieved by C.I.D. officering man of the Baitalion and in this knowledge of London's thieves, of the whole of their seven years' forbehave well and do not resort these men have been instructed eign service. Mr. Bux is head of the Khairmohamed Bros.

ONAGER BORN IN ZOO

Zoo was in 1911.—British Wir ss. automobile.—United Press.

costs against the police, has increased Shangi leather satchel left beside four suit- Until recently all suspects were Amster cases, which contained articles charged with "being suspected per- Vienn 281/2

If the alleged offender is known Yorna.....1/2

NEW PROCEDURE

Heretofore a man's convictions

Vere not made known and convictions were not made known to the court Coan..... 105%

Section 4 of the Vagrancy Act, 1824, then the 2nd Battalion, East and was not hitherto in use in fair-peashire. Regiment, leaves for hbala, Indid, on January 12, they Where the suspected person is unall take with them Mr. Rahim Bux, known to the watching officer it is pularly known by the men as ordered that no arrest shall be madBusty," Mr. Bux has a rather unique until an offence is committed. bb as he is responsible for the com-

The man, John W. C. Stepney day at the London Zoo. The ast union leader, was to-day experimental concerning the

BRIDGES EXONERATED

EVERY MAN HAS AVED MUCH TO! The P. and O. liner Somuli is due

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

A service (Moleben) will be held May 104%/104% 104%/104% in the Russian Orthodox Church, No. May 100%/101 18. Jordan Road, on Thursday, Sept. December 31, at 10 p.m.

donation of \$50 from the Cathedral Christmas Tree Fund.

For failing to report his change of address, Wong Siu-pun, whose family Dec. 1271/2/1271/4 1271/6/1271/6 and sparks were appearing to strike yesterday. He was admitted to the before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Hospital employs a mul-tsal, was summoned May ..., 128 /128% 1271/2/127% loon Magistracy this morning. Mr. fending, appealing for leniency, said Chan Lam, a woman living at Tut said Wong's family moved from 36 there could be no doubt that financial Hang, was washing a dust-bin at Kremer Street, first floor, to 4 Pine Petroleum company's installation at difficulties had preyed on Stepney to Cloucester Pond vesterdate which at Kremer Street, first floor, to 4 Pine Petroleum company's installation at Morth Point. Wong Cheuk, aged 23, difficulties had preyed on Stepney to Gloucester Road yesterday, when she such an extent that when he com- accidentally fell into the harbour, ago, taking the girl, Cheung Choi- a fitter, caught his hand in a machine mitted the act he had lost his power She was it select and removed to the select and removed to the select and received injuries, which mitted the act he had lost his power She was 1 scued and removed to the wan, 16, with them. The S. C. A. belt and received injuries, which contrasts. of reason. He was a man of good Government Civil Hospital suffering had not been notified. A fine of \$10 coursed his removal to the Government the dog had a muzzle but got it off character. was imposed.

U.S.A. Slavery .___ Charge.

Store

Gifts

PAUL PEACHER, planter and town marshal of Earle, Arkansas, will go on trial in the Federal Court at Jonesboro this

He is charged with "alding and abetting in causing persons to be held as slaves," and with falsely arresting eight negroes and working them on his East Arkansas estate last spring, during a cotton choppers' strike.

Peacher is the first person indicted under the post Civil War Anti-Slavery legislation of 1800.

Hostile Crowd Demonstrates End mystified Para pre-The birds were bultan's

HOW "BLOOD" WAS Titterton. MANUFACTURED

Declaring it to be a very serious affair, inspector W. R. Chester-Woods asked for a warrant to be issued for the arrest of Cheung Yuk, of the party boundy bazaar, of presents at a made cloth-They also bought tailors. 27, unlicensed hawker, when he failed to appear before Mr. Macfadyen ut the Kowloon Magistracy this noming to answer a charge of assaulting a constable while in the execution of his duty. Cheung's bail of \$50 was also estreated.

Outlining the facts of the case, Inspector Chester-Woods said that on December 29, the constable, C389, Chan Chiu, arrested a man for hawking without a licence in Tai and Pracd-Riventy trunks, Nam Street. As he was about to They backbe wardrobes.
suiteases a dearly completed
Packing ha fred that there
was no room kitchen utensils.
They were orate a room in
pet destinedire. When this take his prisoner to Shamshuipo Police Station, Cheung came up from behind and pushed him. The captured hawker managed to break free and run away,

When the constable tried to arrest Cheung, several other men gathered sirange partied it to the motor ropes two need it to the motor lorry that equired in addition to the hot bus to convey the luggage to fillion. took him to the police station, followed by a hostile crowd.

> At the station, Cheung complained to Inspector Chester-Woods trint he had been assaulted by the con-105.9/64 stable. A medical examination at 21.38 the Kowloon Hospital later on. 12.21 proved, however, that there was nothing wrong with him.

Meanwhile the 'crowd gathered 22.40 outside the station and a woman started to cause a disturbance, cry-1/21/2 ing and wailing. Going out, In-4.91% spector Chester-Woods asked her 8.971/2 what was wrong, and, holding out. 261/2 a wad of Chinese paper soaked in-1.40 h | red liquid, she declared that her Nom. brother had been badly beaten by 110% the police and had vomited blood over 1/2/11 | the paper.

1/6.5/32 | Inside the station she identified Cheung as her brother, Examining the "blood" soaked paper, the Inspector found-it-to-besaturated with red ink! The woman 39% confessed that the crowd outside had suggested it to her as a method of freeing Cheung.

A warrant for Cheung's arrest was

COMMODITY PRICES

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BROADCAST

Fifth Talk on Early Days Of Cricket

DANCE MUSIC

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5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Musle from the Hongkong Hotel Roof-Garden. 6 p.m. Studio-Children's Concert.

6.30 p.m. A Light Concert, Soprano Solo—A Summer Night (Marzials and Goring Thomas).... Doris Vane: Tenor Solo—Asthore (Bingham, Trotere)...Frank Titterton: Violin Solo-Liebesfreud (Love's Joy), (Kreisler)...Fritz Kreisler; Contralto Solo-My Ain Folk (Lemon, Mills)...Mary Kay; Tenor Solo— My dear soul (Sanderson)...Frank Titterton: Pianoforte Solo—Polka De W. R. (Rachmaninoff), Troika en troincaux, Op. 37, No. 11, (In a threehorse sleigh) (Tchalkovsky)..... Sergel Rachmaninoff; Tenor Solo-Oh! No John (arr. Sharp)....Frank

7 p.m. The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenndler Guards. Villanelle (With the Swallow), (Dell'Acqua, arr. Winterbottom); Acclamations Waltz (Waldteufel): The Old Frog Pond (Characteristic). (Alford); "A Princess of Kensington" Selection (German); The Smithy in the wood (Michaells); Songs of Scot-

land (arr. Duthoit). 7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report. 7:35 p.m. Three Songa by

Francis Day (Soprano). What is this thing?; I'm a fool for loving you; You have that extra something. 7.45 p.m. From the Studio.

The fifth of a series of talks on "The early days of Cricket" by R. 8 p.m. Time, Weather, and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio. A Chinese Concert. 11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m. European Pro-

gramme from Z. E. K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. Suite No. 2 in B minor for Flutes and Strings (Bach) by Willem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra.

8.30 p.m. Operatic Gems. "Oberon" (Weber)-Ozean, Du Ungeheuer (Ocean, thou mighty monster)., Maria, Nemeth (Soprano); "Faust" (Gounod)—Scene de l'Eglish (Church Scene)....Maryse Beaujon, F. Bordon and Chorus; "Carmen" (Bizet)—Torcador's SongTrio: Riccardo Strucciari, A. Appoloni, E. Picozzi and Chorus; "Barbiere di Siviglia (Rossini)-Largo al Factotum ..., Riccardo Stracciari (Baritone). 8.55 p.m. London-News and An-

nouncements. 9.15 p.m. A Variety Programme. Orchestra-Why couldn't it be poor tittle me....Benny Goodman and His Orchestra; Song-"Glamorous Night" Mary Ellis (Soprano); Howalian -Swance Moon....George Elliott's Hawaiian Novelty Quartet; Vocal-Maybe I'm wrong again, Back to *hose hoppy days....Leslie Hutchinson; Song-SolitudeLucienne: Rover, (Soprano); Piano Duet-"Roberta" Selection ... Arthur Young and Reginald Forsythe; Song-Melody at Dawn....Gracie Fields; Violin Solo-The Violin Song from "Tina"....Albert Sandler; Song-Lullaby of Broadway...Dick Powell; Medley, No. R. 9.... Charlie Kunz; Band-Rumba Medley Cuban Marimba Band; Vocal Duct-Lazybones....Layton and Johnstone. 10 n.m. London-Big Ben.

11 p.m. Close Down. DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

Dance Music.

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Transmission 1 (C.S.D., 6.S.O.) 4 p.m. Hig Ben. Plano Syncopation.
4.15 p.m. 'World Affairs.'
4.30 p.m. 'Bristol and Bryond.'
5 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestrs.
5.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 p.m.

(G.S.G., G.S.H.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. Cinema Organ Recital, 7.15 p.m. "World Affairs." 7.30 p.m. Serge Krish and his Orchestra. A p.m. . A Recital by Hervey Alan (Bari-8.15 p.m. 'Children of the Stare'-1.
8.65 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Bignal at \$.15 p.m.

v.10 p.m. An Urgan Recital.

Transmission 2

Transmission 3 (G.S.B., G.S.F., G.S.H.) 19 p.m. Blg Ben. Husical Comedy. 10.15 p.m. 'Empire Exchange.' 10.30 p.m. The Northern Ireland Drase

12.30 p.m. A Planeferte Recital, 12 a.m. Bristel and Beyond. 12.30 a.m. The News and Anneuncements. .Greenwich Time Bignet at 12.45 m.m. 17.50 a.m. The John MacArthur Quintet.

R. E. Farrell, of 453 The Peak, was fined \$5 by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy for allowing his don abroad without a muzzle. Defendant was not in Court but wrote a letter to His Worship. Inspector McEwen said defendant had told him that the animal broke off a chorta and ran down the road with the servant chasing after it. On a similar summons, J. Mayene, of 32 Kennedy Road, was also fined \$5.



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PERRY AND VINES IN GREATEST TENNIS MATCH OF DECADE WEDNESDAY'S THRILLER

(Bý ""Veritas")

THE world of tennis will be on and Perry, that it has had the effect Comparative tip-toes come a week to- of creating two distinct bodies of the finer player.

Current Form As Guide

about the relative merits of Vines exponents.

day. The greatest tennis match 'opinion: those who pronounce that Experiences of the decade is being staged: Perry, on his day, cannot be beaten a match which has aroused more interest, speculation and anticipatory excitement than any encounter among the world's leading players for many years. At Madison Square Gardens, Fred J. Perry, examateur champion of the world meets Elisworth H. Vines, present professional champion of counters during the players of the vines are on false and unfair premises. The history of the Vines-Perry ensemble beaten by anybody in the world, and those, who are equally emphatic concerning to never met in a competition match. Vines turned professional immediately after that fatal game with the Englishman, so that one's opinions as to the players must be based on performances since then in their results on comparing the players of four and five years ago that one feels they are on false and unfair premises, when the world's professional champion of counters during the former's days as Such as Nusslein, Tilden; Lesssent professional champion of counters during the former's days as such as Nusslein, Tilden; Lesthe universe, and finally, after an amateur player is interesting, ter Stoeffen, George Lott, Henri four years of futile speculation, but not particularly instructive as Cochet, and others, Perry has three the world will be able to satisfy data for current form. It is true that times in succession captured the Blue the world will be able to satisfy Vines beat Perry four times in 1931 Riband at Wimbledon in the face of itself as to which of the two is (on American courts), but if this is a much more imposing galaxy of and that it was in 1932 that Perry be-O much has been written and said came one of the world's foremost the Australian and French champion-

to have any significance, it should amateur "Stars". Not only this, but also be recalled that a year later he has three times journeyed over Perry beat the young American in the to America during this period and Davis Cup Inter-Zone final in Paris, carried off the U.S. title in the teeth of enormous opposition; he has won ships, and has remained unbeaten in the Davis Cup for three years.

DERRY'S last acts before turning don and the United States titles. Vines' lost act before starting on his Far Eastern tour with Tilden this year was to win the professional. championship of the world. Both therefore, in their respective spheres of amateur and professional tennis could be said to have attained peak form. They arewell fitted to take the court for the greatest match of the decade. Temperamentally they are totally dissimilar. Perry, mercurial, inclined to be quick-tempered, and always full of flourish: 'Vines, studious, ; equable, and somewhat leisurely. The very clash of two such personalities is a guarantee that their match on January 6 will provide thousands of onlookers with an exciting spectacle.

Both At Their Peak

professional were to win Wimble-BRITISH BOXERS AE

Perry's Advantage

MO make a comparison of their stroke equipment is a much more difficult, matter. Time was when Square Garden, New York, who is Vines Could beat - Perry on now visiting London, has given his his cannon- opinion of boxing in general. bull service and scaring fore- Johnston, who was born in Liverdrives. But later came a pool, has always had a keen interest time when Perry knew how to coun- in British fighters, and when the lat- docks, and made him world d ter both well enough to impose his ter go to America always gives them pion in a year. That was a red to mind. own attacking strokes on Vines. I a chance at the "Garden" if they believe Perry is still capable of ac- make good. complishing this. It is pretty certain Speaking of British boxing he that Vines will try to pierce Perry's said: "You haven't produced a backhand wing which, despite his re- heavyweight world champion for cord of achievements appearing to years for a very good reason. Britbelie the idea of a weakness, is, comparatively speaking, a very vulnerable youngsters do too much too quickly.

part-of-Perry's-game. On the other it-takes four years to make a brick
Petersen: Gave value hand one wonders whether Vines can layer. And it takes a good many counter those amazing forehanders of | years to make a first-class fighter." the Englishman, and his terrific valleys which invariably follow. This is where the players will cut and thrust. Neither have any liking for defensive measures, and undoubtedly each will be striving early on to gain an ascendancy in attack. I feel that Vines, to win, must win quick. He must succeed in throwling Perry out of rhythm from the (Continued on Page 9.)

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FRED PERRY THE MIGHTY IN ACTION

Pat-A-Cake Test Bores Experts

INTEREST JUST FADES AWAY AMONG CROWD

Sydney, Dec. 20.

One man present at the Second Test yesterday will never be able to thank the English batsmen for their dull, dreary display of Pat-a-Cake. They provided him-an insomnia victim-with the first sound sleep he had had for years.

Charlie Kelleway, a Test champion Mr. Neville Cardus: "I am dis-of other days, who never unnerved appointed with 'The Hill.' A few the official scorer, remarked morose- polite sounds reminded me of the ly:- Things could be a great deal elegant Long Room at Lord's when brighter."

to see the match," declared Tom have become automata, dull run-McKibbon, famous old-time Test naking contrivances, Cricket needs player, "but I'm definitely packing a satirist to prod it out of solemn the port to-night. I've seen all the self-consciousness, correct cricket, both here and in England. What about a bit of batting?"

"What about a drink?" asked man sitting nearby. A second later there was not a man to be seen in dour and dull; yet the occupants of that corner of the pavilion.

THEY JUST SCRATCHED ROUND On a perfect pitch, England scored

only 147 runs all day. They resumed with 279 runs on the board and seven wickets in hand, but scratched round is if the fate of the Empire was in the balance or the Ashes depended upon every ball bowled.

This, coming after Leyland's

lethargy of the previous day and

the aimless antics of Ames, drove the crowd to distraction. "The Hill" was patience personified for a while, but soon signified what it thought of things. " it chanted. "One-two-three

"We may have been a bit slow," he said to a friend later, "but the runs are there."

until it reached "ten."

Hammond took no notice.

Two or three missed entenes and sharp rain showers did not improve the temper of the crowd who were not in the stands. When rain stopped play just after 4.30 nobody seemed

The captains inspected the wicket, which had been covered. Then they walked of L.

That was the last the crowd saw Joe Louis: Overrated. He crof the players, but Hammond and avoid a good right hand and he caverity live to fight another day, and with 426 runs on the board England Petersen: Gave value for tippears certain to reach a substantial

John Henry Lewis: The comin champion. Not a heavyweight if The surprising feature of the day's America he can't lick. He will bay was the restraint of "The Hill." counted out Hammond once, Harvey: A fine boxer with a good, urged him and his comrades ive a go," but probably the English received a big surprise when monstration did not come during funercal partnership of Ham-

with Ames and Hardstaff. "I AM DISAPPOINTED"

bmander C. B. Fry, a former

the lemonade is not up to standard. There is little enough character nowa-"I came all the way from Bathurst lays in Test matches; the players

> Mr. Jack Hobbs, the famous English bastman: "The most patient people on this sporting earth of ours! There is no getting away from the fact that play, most of the time, was 'The Hill' showed wonderful restraint, It appears to me that the days of origint Test cricket are gone. Matches nowadays are fought out in such a dour spirit that it is more of a battle than a match. Nobody would have, blamed the crowd to-day had they made themselves heard."

DELICATE ETIQUETTE

Mr. W. M. Woodfull, the former Hammond, one of the best captain of Australia: "The crowd on batsmen in the world, made some "The Hill' surprised me. The most beaut'ful shots, but 81 off his bat exacting official and every stickler for did not represent a decent day's cliquette towards visiting teams must have been pleased with the behaviour of the crowd."

> Mr. Bruce Harris, well-known London sports writer: I have heard 'The Hill' in far better voice during Tests in Sydney. Now and then they let the players know to-day that things were not the way they wanted them, but I thought their manners were, first class."

JAPAN SPORT HEAD

Presidency Of I.J.A.A. Accepted By Lt.-Gen. Matahiko Oshima

Tokyo, Dec. 18.

Filling a vacancy created on October 29, 1933, by the death of Dr. Highl-Kishi,-founder-and-president-of the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation, Lieut.-Gen. Matahiko Oshima, r.J.M.R. and noted horseman, to-day took over the helm of Japan's supreme sports organization. He was elected president at a meeting of the board of directors on Tuesday.

Mr. Ryozo Hiranuma, noted Yokohama capitalist and vice-president of the organization, was offered the post but declined stating that he was "unworthy" of the honour.

Mr. Hiranuma recently tendered his resignation assuming responsible-Cin, said after the match: "The lity for the alleged scandalous be-Hin my opinion, is made up of haviour of members of the Japanese milimen who amuse themselves Olympic team on their way back withe play cannot amuse them. from Berlin under his supervision. Id say, that they are a very He was persuaded to withdraw his

long and too stiff. That's why they record, but not a world champion. MOTOR RECORD

This picture graphically illustrates one of Porry's amalie.

hand drives. Ivo.e the right leg resting on the ground

FORCED DECLARES U.

VISITOR TO LONDON

shoulders square to the net.

James J. Johnston, of Madison

"He has got to be nursed. Avari-

clous managers won't wait, and

the striplings are ruined with

gruelling matches that are too

Our Daily Golf

Do not attempt to play a pitch shot as if the implement in your hands were a shovel or a big ladle; remember that the loft on the head will do all you ask of it.

-James Ockenden.

INDIAN INVITATION TO ENGLISH F.A.

Corinthians Asked To Visit Next Season

The F. A. has received a cable from the Indian F. A. stating that an invitation is being extended to the Islington Cerinthians F. C. to visit India next season.

If the Corinthians go they will probably be the first English club to play on the new stadium which is being built at Calcutta to accommodate 100,000 people.

Subject to F. A. sanction being given, the Islington club say they will definitely undertake a world tour next year. Several sportsmen have guaranteed the cost and they are now looking for sultable players.

Captain George Eyston has announced that he intends shortly to make an attempt to break his own land speed record for com-

don't reach the high spots

"My philosophy of what

a champion is this—first 123

"My ideas of the leading he

Schmeling: Any first class

money but he wasn't good enough, ital.

fight to eat; then, when he is

"Braddock had to fight to

picked him off the relief roll

he eats to fight.

Braddock: too old,

weights are:

would beat him.

champion.

His previous record of 158.87 m.p.h. was made with his car "The Flying Spray" on the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, last April.

He wants to make the new attempt on an ordinary road, and has been canvassing the suitability of various, stretches in Germany and Italy.

But in those countries there are various formalities and red tape which cause difficulties, and the probability is that the attempt will finally be made somewhere in France.

AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE

Close to the blackened rulns of the burnt-out Crystal Palace work was started on the construction of a new motor-racing circuit.

Captain Eyston, Sir Henry Buckland, Lord Feliding and Sir Samuel. Hill-Wood cut a ceremonial turf with a four-handled spade to inaugurate the new centure. "

The new track, which is being built by the International Road Racing Club, of which Lord Felid ing is president, will be completed early in the spring, Six meetings have been arranged for next year.

Espeaking at a luncheon given in connection with the ceremony. M: The proposal that the tour should Crystal Palace was still undetermined, but that if a new building were ing already been turned down by to be crected it would probably take a very modern and practical form;



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Also appearing-

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is at the finish of a forehand drive. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

MACAO FOOTBALLERS

MATCH AGAINST SMALL UNITS

WELL MATCHED

The Macao Artillery concluded their holiday programme with

so well an they did against the Royal which were devised to suit the train-Engineers on Monday their perform- ing of the boys, keen competition was ance was good and one feels sure seen and much cheering was heard that they have enjoyed and benefited when the 1st Hongkong pack's relay

· An evenly contested game during

again in the limelight points,
their display had much
The leaders of the 1st. Kowloon
Perry would appear to of to do with the result. Lobato Wolf Pack are gratified to see their thing in his favour on the made some fine clearances company taking second place, as stamina. Against this favour or the stamina. and tackled well whilst Gomes in they were rather low in the winning should be noted that Wage.

The outstanding member of the points.

Macao forwards was Asis at inside At the conclusion of the events, left. He engineered many fine move- Mrs. F. E. Booker, Acting Assistant Perry is a relative probably wood surface. He extensive

The Small Units were strongly represented and included Duffield the petitors.

Army forward, Harrison the Modicals' nippy centre forward and O'Connor who now appears in the Solvent (St. Harrison).

The full results were:

80 Yards Sprint (Cubs under 10).

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O'Connor who now appears in the Kowloon senior eleven. Duffield and Beasley were responsible for many cleaver movements, but there was a tendency to forget Harrison, consequently the latter had little chance to shine.

Aithough Worsfold the centre half was injured during the early part of the game he returned to play a really sound game at left half.

The opening exchanges favoured the Small Units but many chances were wasted. The Macao Artillery were wasted. The Macao Artillery when Hopkinson headed throughly list own for the end when Buffeld and through the fact that the form the end when Duffeld sen over a perfect play for Lieut. Reeder to appear to the Small Units.

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veire, Morais, Veiga, A. Santos, Inter-Pack Relay Race.—1, 1st to earn feescription of "The Small Units.—Smith (R.A.S.C.), Kowloon, Hopkinson (R.A.O.C.), Howells (R.A. The following markets to greatest tell greatest grea Asis, J. Santos.

Hopkinson (R.A.O.C.), Howells (R.A. The following received books as M.C.), Roberts (Signals), Worsfold prizes: (R.A.O.C.), O'Connor (R.A.P.C.), Obstacles Race,—1, W. K. Cheung, Lieut. Reeder (R.A.S.C.), Beasley (1st Hongkong); 2, T. Staples (1st R.A.S.C.), Harrison (R.A.M.C.), Kowloon). Duffield (R.A.O.C.), Whetton (R.A. Little Sisters' Race,-1, Miss C.

HONGKONG GOLF CLUB Christmas Holiday Competitions

Club competitions played at Fanling second prize. There were 64 entries.

Mixed Bogey:-D. J. and Mrs. one down, wins. There were 19 J. gith Fraser (one down) win. There were entries, 22 entries.

WOLF CUB SPORTS

FIRST HONGKONG WINS SHIELD

Peter Daiziel Shield when they met opening games. If the mathematical peter Daiziel Shield when they met opening games. If the mathematical five sets, in the full distance of five sets, in th Peter Daiziel Shield when they met Though Perry may not be the

from these games during their short team won the Inter-Pack relay race physical resources, this m by almost 10 yards.

The Dalziel Shield goes to the 1st which both sides missed several Hongkong Wolf Pack this year, with Vines' Advantagil scoring chances resulted in a draw of |22 points, followed by the 1st Kowloon Wolf Pack with 18 points and INDICATIONS are thefly Lobato and De Silva the backs the 13th Kowloon Wolf Pack with 16

ed to Duffield the clever Army forward proved a rare spoiler to many of the latter's movements. Santos in the centre made some speedy runs but he lacked a finishing shot.

The outstanding member of the last long that harder time in making their kinning he has won his interest of the last four year.

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ments and was a source of danger Commissioner for Wolf Cubs, pre-whenever he had the ball.

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Kowh Chess Club entertained

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Buldwin: 2, Miss S. Cole: 3, Miss M. Little. Brothers' Race .- I, J. Eastoon; 2, D. Falkner,

Girls' Race.-Miss E. Dolson; 2, Miss J. Bentley. Miss J. Bentley.

A silver medal for the Cubbers' Glouet five games to three.
Sea Scouts.

Kowl Chess Club at the the ViHotel yesterday evening and with the games to three. Sea Scouts.

tied for second place. Smalley, three D. E alho O Sir H. Pollock 1 all touched their caps to him, hoping The results of the Hongkong Golf up on the last nine holes, takes the A. Duelra 1 Dr. M. O. during the Christmas holidays are as Bogey (Par) Pool, over New R. Barnett 1 Col. H. M. Course, E. G. Smith Wright (10)

22 entries.

Bogey (Par) Pool, played over Old
Course. T. R. Chassels (9) one up, wins. W. N. A. Smalley (15), Col.
L. J. Lightfoot (20) D. S. Edward (3)
and J. S. Dunnett (17) all square, sufficient entries.

Mixed Hogey, over New Course. D. A. sik
There were 22 entries.

The Medal Round over the Old
Course was cancelled owing to in-

TENNIFOR DON GREATEST MATCH OF THE RICHARDS' DECADE DERBY (Continued from Page

TRAPH.

match against a strong Departmental team at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon.

Although they did not play quite

Throughout the athletic events.

Peter Daiziel Shield when they met at the strong may not be the finest exponent when it depends a strong production, he demany Turl successes the Derby has terday afternoon.

Throughout the athletic events.

Throughout the athletic events. Throughout the athletic events, average. This remarkable the deficiency next year. So do which were deviced to suit the train. of his has pulled him thre many other jockeys, incidentally. corners time after time, of But Richards has perhaps more rea- As a result of Monday's English 1727 such a player as Vines, while son for his optimism, or hope! Beck- Football League matches, Arsenal siveness is a tremendous! garded for the "classie," in which have the same number of points. garded as a decided advifor Lord Astor.

If that should eventuate, Gordon sections of the third division are told a Sporting Chronicle reporter, being hotly contested. "it would be a great privilege to win the Derby for Lord Astor. We should both break our Derby 'duck.' Of course, it depends upon the colt being good enough." Speaking of this year's Derby, in which he finished second on Tel

Akbar to Mahmoud, Gordon pald tribute to the winner...

MAHMOUD'S STAMINA "Many people have stated he was 'a' lucky winner. I don't think that at all. He stayed better than they thought he would, and so he surprised them. Only good horses win the Derby, and every credit ought to go to Mahmoud for his easy vic-

On his year's work he said: "I can give no reason why I have not had

tion as (ar as young jockeys go. should like to mention how much we shall miss the jockeys who are retiring this season. The rest of u are arranging a dinner at which the will be our guests. We hope to give them a rousing send-off. "If ever a jockey set an example

it is Fred Fox. He has been a model to all of us; clean living, helpful, and a fine rider. We shall all miss him greatly. A great fellow is Fred

Johnnie Dines, another who has retired, and Gordon Richards have been particular friends for years. "All the jockeys are now very respectful to Johnnie," he said laughingly. "When he came into th weighing-in room the other day they to be given a few mounts when h Pfister 0 starts as a trainer next year.

Talking of the unusual number o riding accidents during the season the champion said: "There was no particular reason why there should have been so many. We might go for a long time without one and ther 1 A. P. Glanville 0 they come one after another.

CAUSE OF MISHAPS

"It is a marvel we do not have accidents more frequently. A horse in the front rank has only to slip up rounding a bend and he might bring down half a dozen others. "These accidents are always more likely to happen when a large pro-

portion of the jockeys have orders to ride a waiting race. "The horses remain together and get in one another's way, whereas if different riding tacties had been employed they would soon have been strung out. The larger fields than usual have also not helped matters." Gordon hopes that one of his two boys will become a jockey. Richard's engagements for next year are:-First claim-Beckhampton stable.

Second claim-Lord Astor. Third claim-Mr. M. Hartigan. Fourth claim-Lord Portal and Lord Monck.

MILITARY CRICKET

E. Lancs. Beat Engineers In Knock-out Tourney

In the semi-final round of the Largo Units Knock-out Cricket Comloon C.C. ground.

The East Lones, compiled 252 for eight wickets before declaring, L/Cpl. Goldsworthy hit up 96, Allison 38 tured five wickets for 45, Lieut. and Bandsman Cox 36. Murphy three for 15 and L/Cpl. The Royal Engineers were dis- Whitehead two for 28. missed for 103. C. S. M. Elvin cap-

ARSENAL STILL IN LEAD English Soccer Tables

hampton may not have a three-year- still head the first division, though | 11889 old good enough to be seriously re- Sunderland, Brentford and Charlton case Gordon will ride Early School Blackpool has established a clear 11268 lead in the second division, but both

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FOOTBALL. INTERPORT TIENTSIN DECLINES INVITATION

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News has been received from the Tientsin Football Association that they are unable to accept Hongkong's petition, the East Lancashire Regi-ment yesterday defeated the Royal Engineers by 140 runs on the Kow-loop C.C. ground. the necessary leave.

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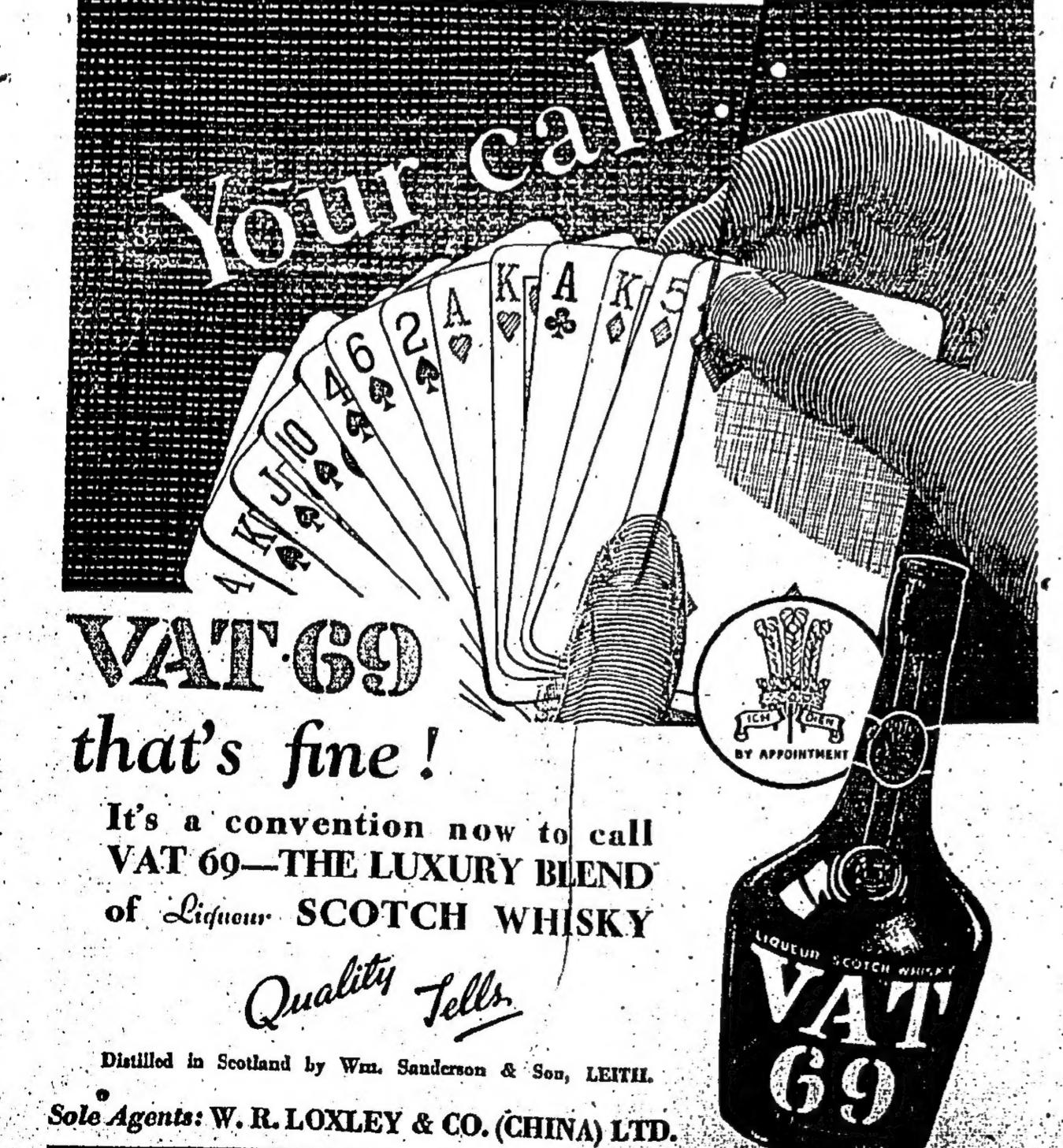
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DESIGN HASTENS SLOWIY

EVOLUTION in design is bad for the motor industry—that point came out. during an informal "free for all" discussion on the car of the future this week during the Scottish Motor Show. Motor manufacturers, journalists, a couple of racing motorists in the persons of Kaye Don and Norman Black, and a fow

pounded their views. It seems that there will always be a car of the future. We are no nearer finality in design than we were 40 years ago.

"ordinary" motorists, pro-

The car of the future, as at proent conceived, will have a streamlined body-really streamlined; the engine will be a "Diesel" and It will be at the rear of the chassis: springing will be independent on all four wheels, and gear-changing will be entirely automatic.

But we must hasten slowly towards this ideal-so the manufacturers say. And the reason is you, They point out, and with truth, that the public would not buy the ideal car even if it were produced to-day. Advancement must be gradual, for the motorist is a conservative creature, and while he will admire and talk about unorthodox cars, he will not buy them.

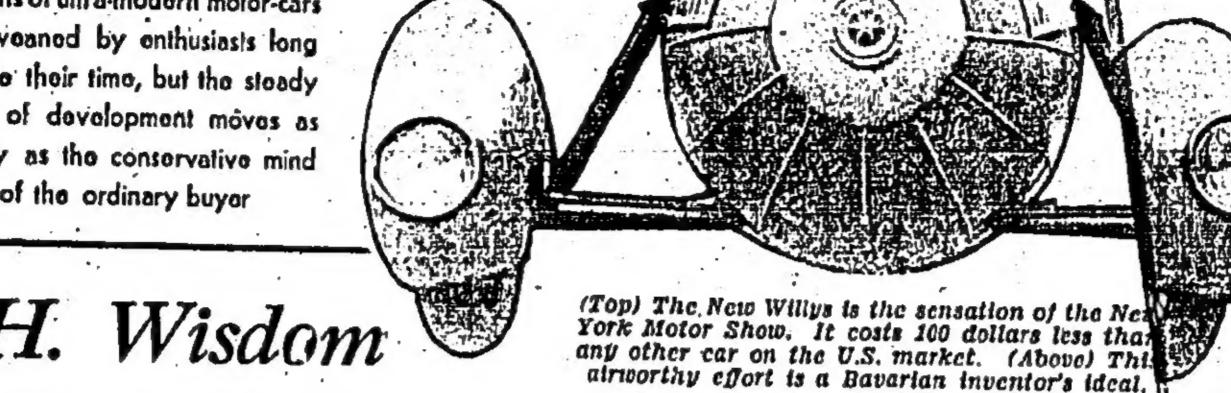
WOU remember the rear-L engined, streamlined Burney car—the King had one the rear-engined Crossley-"cars of the future "that did not "catch on." The orthodox Ohrysler models were far more popular than the "Airflow." That really modernlooking car, the streamlined, front-wheel-drive Cord, attracts only the select few.

Manufacturers said, at this chat we had, that It was as bad to be in front of times as it was to be behind.

But progress is being made. Gently they are leading motorists away from the idea that a car should have a little box in front and a big one behind. Streamlining is being introduced in small doses.

Manufacturers are busy already on models for the 1937 Earl's Court Show. On my way back from Scotland I looked in at one or two Coventry

Dozons of ultra-modern motor-cars are weamed by enthusiasts long before their time, but the steady trend of development môves as slowly as the conservative mind of the ordinary buyer



factories to find the experimental shops very busy studying draughts-

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men's blue-prints. There are all corts of rumours -one concerns a really small car. Further than that I cannot say.

No, our present "car of the future" will be here in four or five years' time. And by then we shall be arguing about another "car of the future."

TF change in motor de-I sign is gradual, change in road design and construction is slower still, despite "Five Year" plans, trunk-road schemes and so

In Scotland I went to see the new road bridge across the Firtho' - Forth - the Kincardine - on-Forth bridge, a really wonderful engineering job that cost £350,000 and is at present the joke of Scots motorists.

They say the bridge is in the wrong place and that the north of Scotland will not be opened up until there is a bridge farther south. This wonderful bridge is not only in the wrong place, but the roads to it are winding country

. Motorists going north ignore it and go the old way through Stirling. We in Great Britain seem to have a knack of building bridges in the wrong place—take the case of that recently built across the Thames at Lambeth. It is little used because it does not open up a

through way. That sort of thing seems to be going on all the time. Motorists will pay some £400,000,000 in taxes during the next five years, yet congestion is so bad in towns and cities that still the retrograde plan of banning private cars from certain streets is being discussed.

Trame blocks cost thousands of pounds every day in waste of time and petrol. That is why I like the idea put forward by the Cement and Concrete Association. It suggests overhead pavements built of concrete and glass, at first-floor level. Walkers would be safer, roads could be wider, and the cost would not be high.

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crowded that congestion is worse than it is now.

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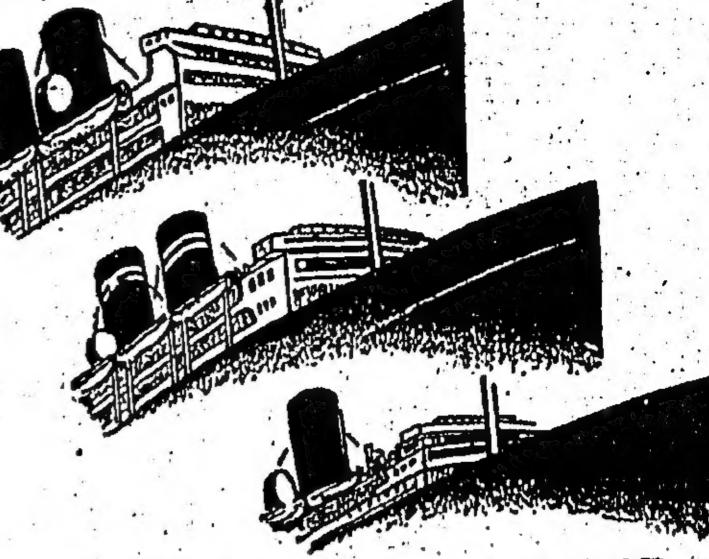
Last week-end I made a memorable tour. From Glasgow we made for Aberfoyle, with a brief call at the famous Rob Roy hostelry, the Baille Nicol Jarvie, then across the Trossachs-a run made more glorious because the sun came out —then on to Lochearnhead for lunch. Afterwards a run in wild, lovely country to Crianiarich, with snow on the road at the top of the pass, and back to Glasgow by Loch Lomond-side.

Winter motoring is so much more pleasant. Those folk who "lay up" their cars cannot know what they are missing.

Our tour introduced a number of new models to Scots motorists-in our Standard, the W-3" Flying the recently intritionia, and saloon, three molliey touring tive cara.

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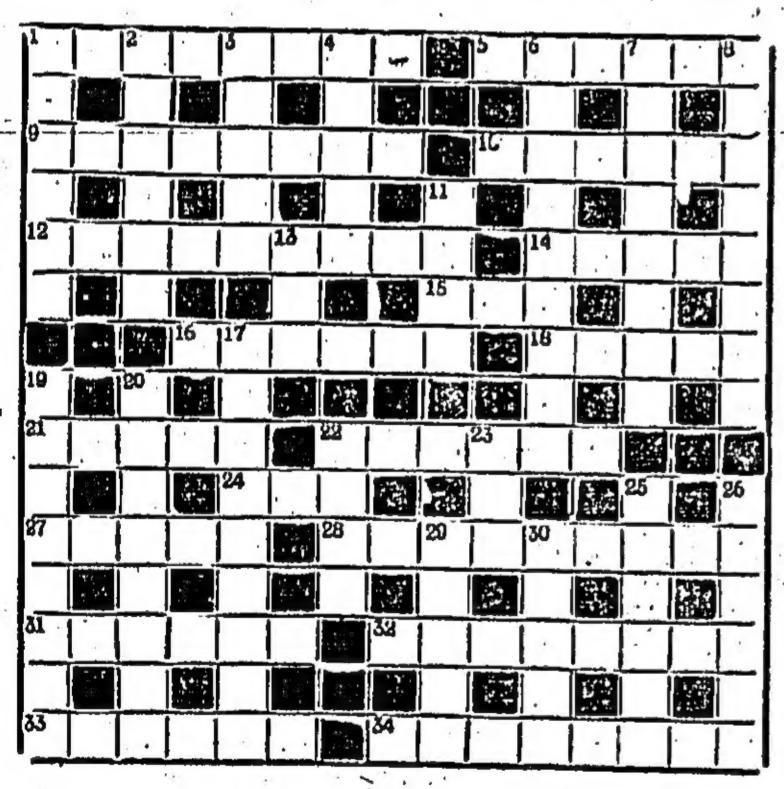
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31 Motorists sometimes find this steals the oar? 32 This may shelter an American head.

33 Dredgers working make the water this. 34 An old English hero seems to advise a parry.

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sentences to do this. 3 Spirited sort of courage.

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mortification.

11 Write in this river once here but you will find it is repeated.

- it mildly, when one's enemies

haps drunk. 20 If some great person gives you this, you have nothing to carry

22 Vessels that come from Sark. 23 A round in 19 down. 25 A wine shop.

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13 To be observed in a panorama.

17 It is extremely annoying, to put take this.

19 Deeply interested though peraway that you did not have

29 Cut up a bird and get a river. 30 Kind of sword to cut bears up

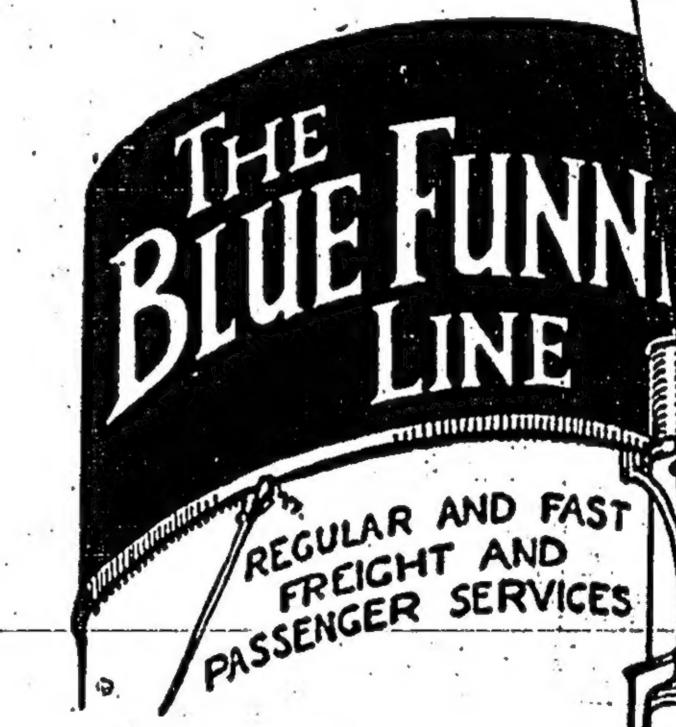
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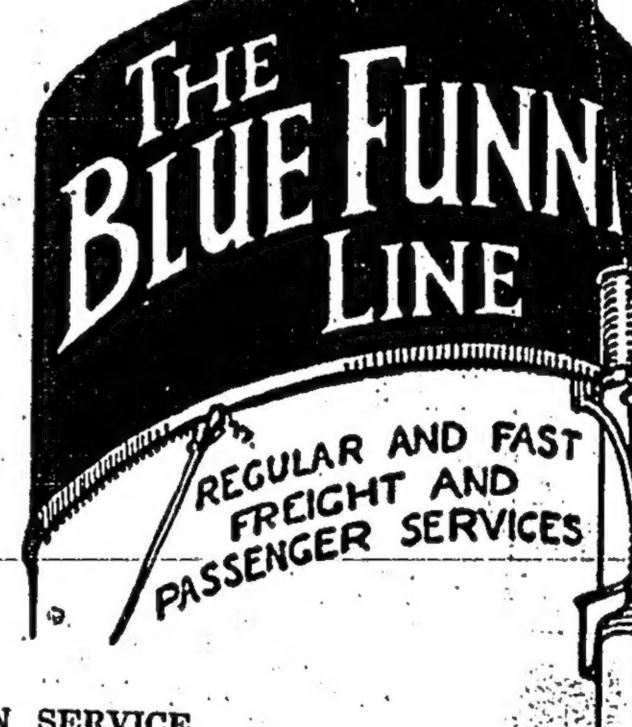
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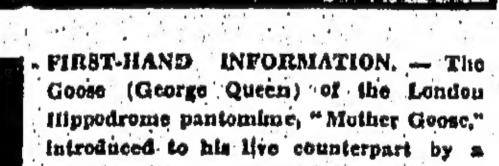
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Friday, January 1st



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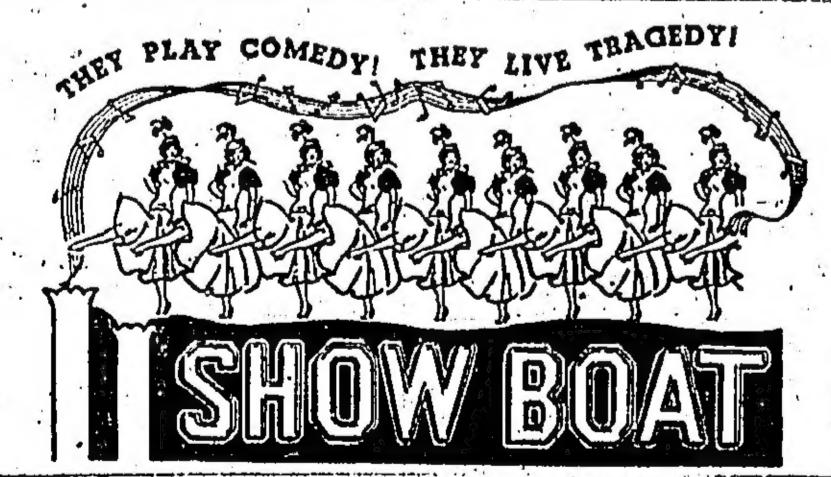


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DEATH OF FORMER. RESIDENT

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Old residents of the Colony will learn with regret of the death, which took place at Southwick, Sussex, on December 10, of Mr. Ralph Packham. formerly of the Hongkong and Kow-loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., at the age of 60 years. The news will come as a surprise to many of his friends, who had recently received the customary Christmas greetings from the family.

The late Mr. Packhum was, prior to his retirement in 1925, one of Kowloon's best-known and most highly respected residents. He was for many years an active member of the Committee of the Kowloon Residents Association, whilst for a period of 18 years he was a Church-warden at St. Andrew's. Church, where his wife and daughter were closely identified with religious and

joining the Chinese section of the chief battles of the Russo-Japanese Treaty provides. Canton-Kowloon Railway, then under construction, but the occurrence of the Boxer troubles held up the project and some two months later toured England, America, South both take place early next year.—
he joined the Godown Company, Africa and Australia as a lecturer: British Wireless.
with which he remained for 25 years Throughout his travels, however, he as cargo superintendent. He leaves a widow and two daughters, one of. whom is Mrs. F. G. Herridge, with whom much sympathy will be felt.

ANOTHER DEATH

Captain Nicholal Alexandrovitch Rojdestvin, well-known riding instructor, died shortly after midnight this morning at Kowloon Hospital. Deceased was 42 years of age and leaves a widow, formerly Mrs. Tatz, whose previous husband was an artist of some repute and often gave exhibitions of his paintings. Capt. Rojdestvin was in command

of cavalry under the old Russian regime and was one of the thousands of Russians who left their country and came to China after the Revolution. He had learned to ritle at the best military academies in hi native country and on the strength of this reputation he operated a riding school in Shanghal before coming to Hongkong about six years ago. Since then he has been connected with several riding schools here chd, at the time of his death, was instructor to the Kowloon Riding School.

The funeral takes place this afternoon at Happy Valley, passing the Monument at 4.30 p.m.

British Motor Trade Thrives SHARE OF WHOLE

WORLD'S MARKET

London, Dec. 29. A survey of trade in motor vehicles. prepared by the Imperial Economic Committee, shows that while there are fifteen times as many motor cars in-the United-States as in the United Kingdom, the latter has more ears per square mile of its area, namely 22, than any other country.

The next is Belgium with 13.5.

Moreover, 94 per cent, of motor vehicles sold in the United Kingdom are of home manufacture, while the British share in the total world export of motor vehicles is approximately one sixth.-British Wireless.

NOT MENTALLY STABLE

"ADOPTED SON OF ROOSEVELT"

Certified as mentally unstable but quite harmless, Lut Wah-hee, alias Lo. Sze-fook, alias Rudolph H. Louis Roosevelt, who claimed to be the adopted son of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was allowed to go free by Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy, this morning when he again appeared on a charge of unlawful possession of a revolver. two sword bayonets and 33 rounds of ammunition at the Hotel Cecil on December 22.

Chief Detective J. Murphy, who prosecuted, on being told of the doctor's report, said he had been instructed not to ask for any penalty, as defendant's clansmen had under-taken to take him back to Toishan. "We are satisfied so long us he gets out of the Colony," he said. His Worship discharged defendant, but made an order confiscating the

MURDER CHARGE CASE TO BE HEARD AT TAIPO

In connection with the murder, by strangulation, of a 50-year old woman named Li Kam-yln at 26 Wai Yan Street, Taipo, on Sunday morning, a 30-year old unemployed man, Wong Fat-chi was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with having committed the crime with others not in custody.

Applying for a remand of three days, Inspector C. R. Rozeskwy said the case would be transferred to Tuipo for hearing. Accused was detained on the day of the murder. The remand was granted.

NOTED WRITER'S DEATH

A. C. "SMILER" HALES SAW MANY WARS

PROLIFIC NOVELIST

London, Dec. 29.

The death has occurred of Mr. A. G. Hales, the well-known war correspondent and movelist.—Reuter.

The late Mr. Hales, who was known as "Smiler Hales," was born in Australia in 1870, but began his journalistic career in England. In the South African war of 1899-1901 He was the correspondent of a London newspaper, but was wounded and taken prisoner by the Boers, Released at the end of the campaign, he

served his paper by investigating at great risk the highly 'complicated problem of the Macedonlans' reconflict.

studied the physical features of the countries through which he passed, particularly in regard to mining. In addition to making a special investigation into the mining and agricultural possibilities of the greater part of South America he claimed to have been on nearly every known mining field in the world. In the intervals of travel and big-game shooting be found time for writing poems and stories reflecting the impressions of his wanderings. He was notably successful with a series of books releting the adventures and opinions of a Scot whom he named McGlusky.

Among his other works are "The Government patrol, which has been Wanderings of a Simple Child," "Campaign Pictures," "Driscoll, King of Papua, has now reported itself of Scouts," "The Great Betrayal," "Broken Trails," "Foiled by a Woman," "The Jackaroo," "The Life and Adventures of May Yohe" and "Abner Crane's Vengeance," All were lively and thrilling.

Protecting Britain's Interests

Madrid, Dec. 29. The decision to transfer the British Embassy to Valencia has been received with disappointment by members of the British colony who do not propose to leave Madrid when the move is

made. The British Chamber of Commerce has cabled to Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, pointing out that many members of the colony are remaining in Madrid in order to protect. British interests, and they will be at a disadvantage with no official representation at the capital.-Reuter.

Messrs. A. S. Watson and Co. have arranged for a special delivery by to-morrow (Thursday) for acrated slight. Local forecast:-N.E. winds, waters, wines and spirits.

Naval Treaty Ratification Near At Hand

FRANCE PREPARED TO ACT AT ONCE

Ratification of the London Naval Treaty of 1936 by France and the United Kingdom, which will bring the Treaty into force, is expected at n relatively early date. Both the French and British

Governments are known to be prepared to ratify the treaty, and in the case of France the normal parliamentary procedure will be completed be-fore long. British ratification, it is believed, may be deferred somewhat longer in view of the series of bllateral naval, talks in which the United Kingdom Government has engaged in order to secure wider adhesion to the principles of advance notification of annual building programmes and of exchange of information embodied in the London Treaty. as well as acceptance of definitions of sistance to Turkish control. War categories of ships and standard dis-Mr. Packham came out East in service again come his way in 1905 placements, and of agreed qualitative July, 1900, with the intention of when he was present at some of the limits for each category which the

Nevertheless it is anticipated in Three different lines of work then London the United Kingdom and occupied many years of his life. He French Government's ratification will

Papua Patrol Is Safe

MISSING MONTHS IN MOUNTAINS

London, Dec. 29. It is officially confirmed that the lost for three months in the mountains

It is reaching the coast to-day, after a successful survey whereby much valuable information has been

obtained. Members of the patrol are well and have not been molested by the mountain tribes. A search party sent out last week

has now been recalled,-Reuter Bulletin Service. KOWLOON CHURCH

OUT BEFORE FIREMEN REACH SCENE

ROOF ABLAZE

While workmen were tarring the roof of St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, this morning, some of the material with which they were working caught fire and for a time threatened to do serious damage.

Considerable smoke, and the excitement prevailing among the coolies, prompted an alarm. The fire brigade was called. Before the appliances arrived,

however, the shouting workmen had -beuten-out-the-blaze:—Damage-was very slight.

SOME DRIZZLE

The anticyclone is stationary over motor truck to the New Territories China and pressure changes are fresh; cloudy, some drizzle.



WILD BEAST AND LAWLESS MAN!



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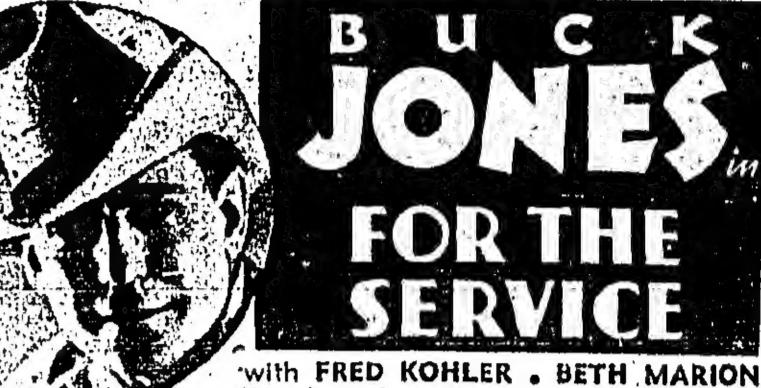
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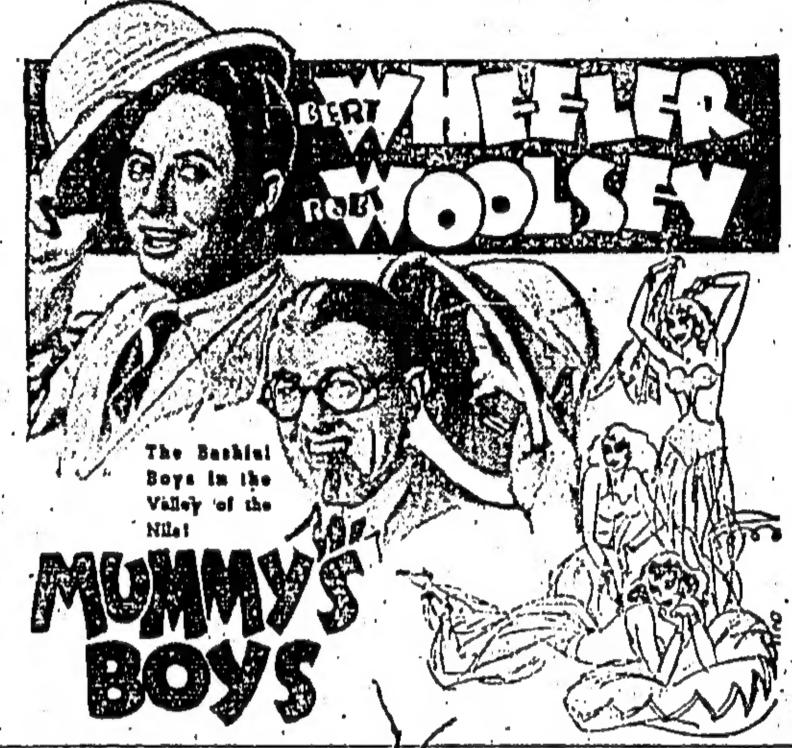
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